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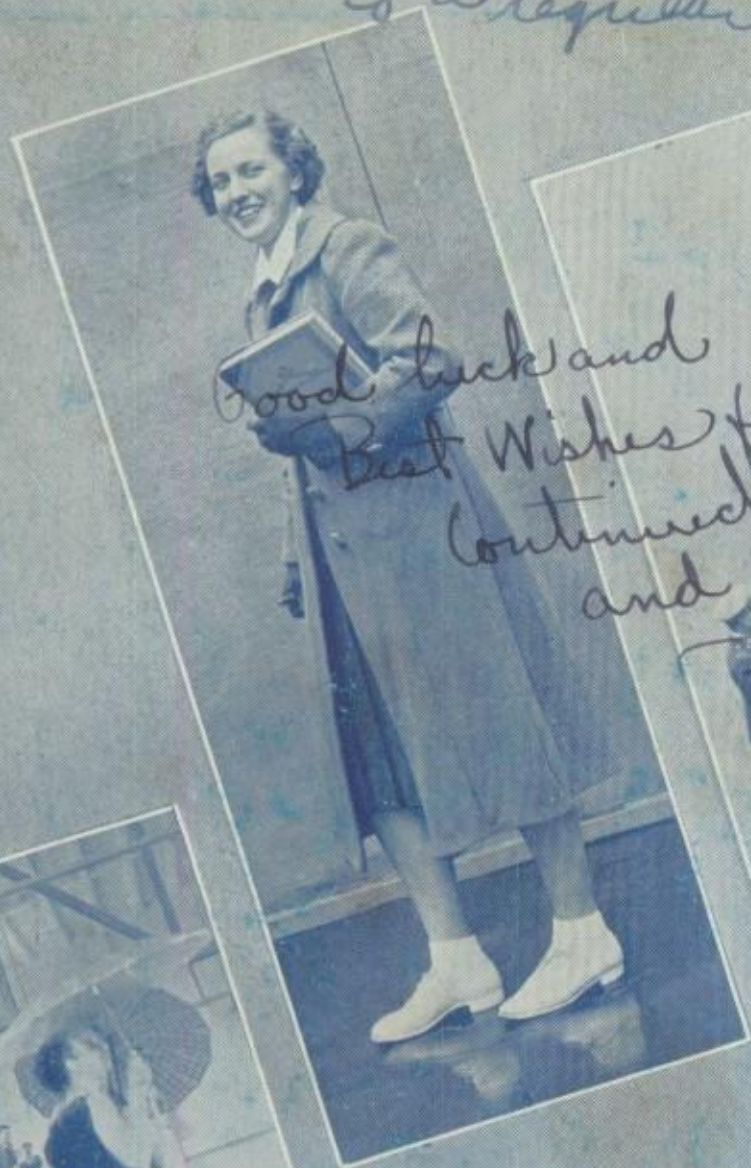


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Dumbie

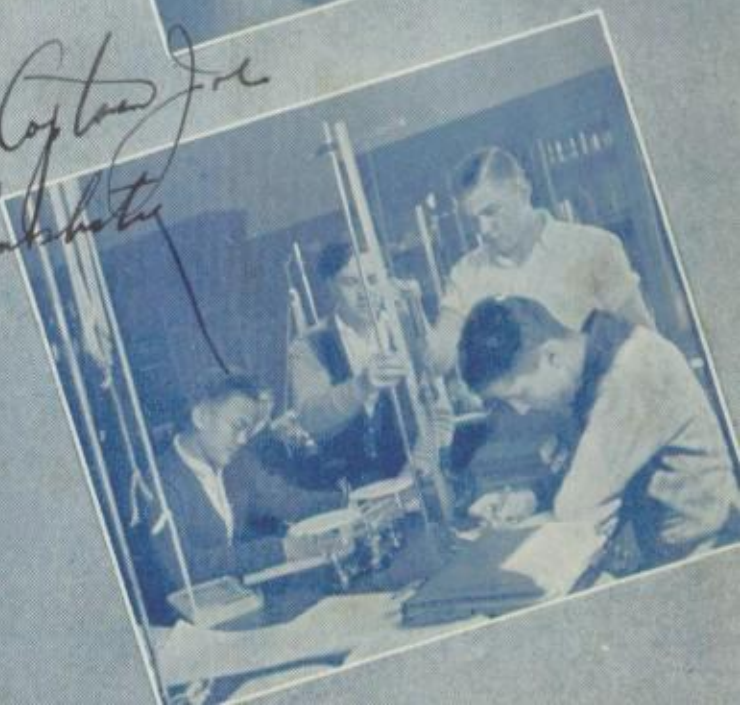
...of the best of everything
to a regular prince of a fellow
ster.

Good luck and
Best Wishes for
continued success
and happiness
To the Kinslow

← "Rear" Admiral
Callaghan



Good luck to Captain Joe
Jin Kinslow



Dear Joe,
I'm sorry to see
you graduating because
you won't be able to suffer
in physiology next term. - So bad.

lots of luck
through college Joe.
Don't forget

The most of the best -
you deserve it! - After
suffering with all
of us in physiology.
Marjorie
Schmittger.

Best of Luck
Chick (a Freshman)

Dear Joe, 6/6/39.
We have known
each other for about
five or six years. now
hoping that our friendship
will continue.

Sincerely
W. J. Ballman

For
the Best to you
Best Wishes
39

*Good Luck
T. Fay*

RED AND WHITE

SPRING - 1939

LOWELL HIGH SCHOOL

VOLUME SIXTY-THREE

Dear Mr.

I want to wish
you all the luck and
success in the world
in your college days.
I only hope that maybe
we can play college
ball together.

Your pal

Jim Stephenson

*Best of Luck
Russell Collins*

*This is for
the best
a very sweet
sweet one*

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LOWELL HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT ASSOCIATION

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Joe: please to your future happiness. Sincerely, Janet Walsh

FOREWORD

the best of everything in luck, success, and happiness. Sincerely, Margaret

WITH the birth of Treasure Island and The Golden Gate International Exposition on San Francisco Bay, a magical city has been created for all the world to see and admire. As loyal San Franciscans we are portraying the Exposition in this "Red and White," which we have garbed in its official blue and gold colors. Grateful that we have been privileged to receive many hours of extra-curricular instruction on this wonderful island, we hope that the happy hours spent will be reimpresed upon our memories as we turn the leaves of this book.

Best of luck as Cal. Aggie, Joe. Barbara Chase

Dear Joe: I guess we both liked to "kick" our old Dobson because we have had a lot of fun and comedy in his class - especially in the -DARK. Good luck and everything in collage even though I know you are going to kick out.

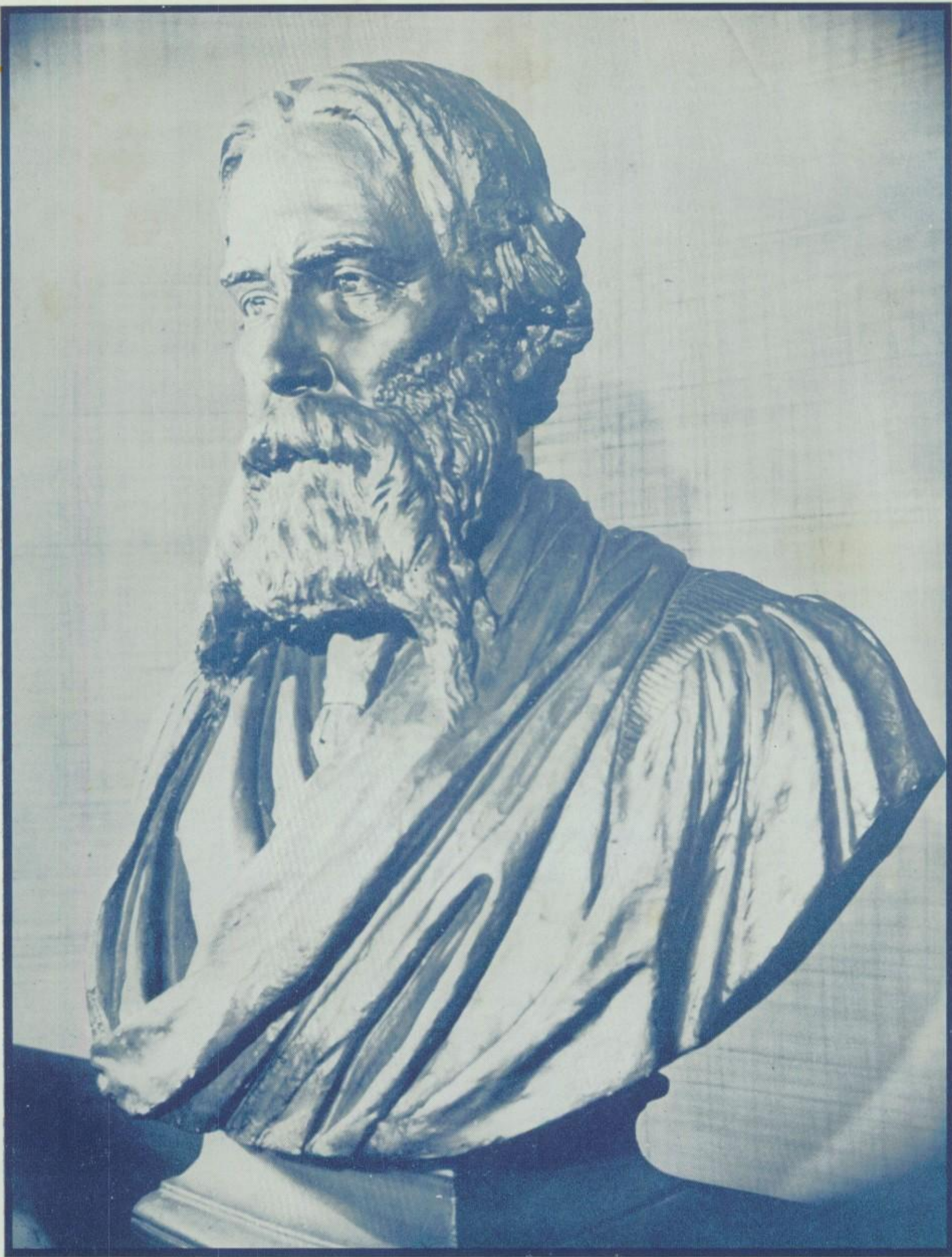
Love and Triser

Martin Melody Martin (26) Life Sea

Dear Joseph, you are wishing success for the world. Have a nice summer. Love + kisses P.S. my picture ->



Martin



Poet, essayist, humorist, editor, teacher, scholar, diplomat, orator,
and greatest of all, patriot

JAMES RUSSELL LOWELL

whose bust stands at the main entrance of our school, watches over the destiny of
passing students. Lowell High School, rich in academic tradition, is proud
of the heritage of name which is hers.

Best of everything better
 Do boy what you
 I hope to know
 sooner.
 Donnie McPherson



DEDICATION

MUD AND WATER, capital and labor, blue prints and shovels alone could not have created our Exposition. The dream and realization of Treasure Island embody the enthusiasm and leadership of a man whose vision and hard work inspired his fellowmen to the very highest degree of co-operation—Mr. Leland W. Cutler, upon whom the title "Father of the Exposition" may well be bestowed. In pride and deep gratitude we dedicate this, our sixty-third volume of the "Red and White" to this great San Franciscan.

Good luck
 to all who
 are
 in the
 future, you
 deserve it
 Best of luck
 to all who
 are
 in the
 future, you
 deserve it

Best of luck
 to all who
 are
 in the
 future, you
 deserve it

Best of luck to you and
 tell your father and
 that's all
 Love
 Donnie



Our beloved principal, Mr. Leroy H. Stephens, never too busy at his desk for a friendly greeting.

PRINCIPAL'S MESSAGE

THE YEAR finds Lowell with the largest enrollment in its history. The school has won its full share of honors in sports, in dramatics, in debating and oratory. The honor roll of students who have qualified for membership in the California Scholarship Federation attests to its scholarship. Increasing numbers have brought added obligations and greater responsibilities, which both faculty and students have met with admirable success.

Numbers, however, do not make a school. A school is made by the spirit that has grown with the years and gives meaning and significance to the work that goes on day after day within its walls. It is the spirit of the school, resulting from co-operation, from friendliness, from unselfish regard for others. It is the spirit that makes Lowell, the first school in California, also the friendliest.

Mr. A. J. Cloud, President of the San Francisco Junior College, when a teacher in Lowell gave an interpretation to our name which describes so well the Lowell Spirit that I quote it here:

"L" is for Loyalty, no place for traitors.

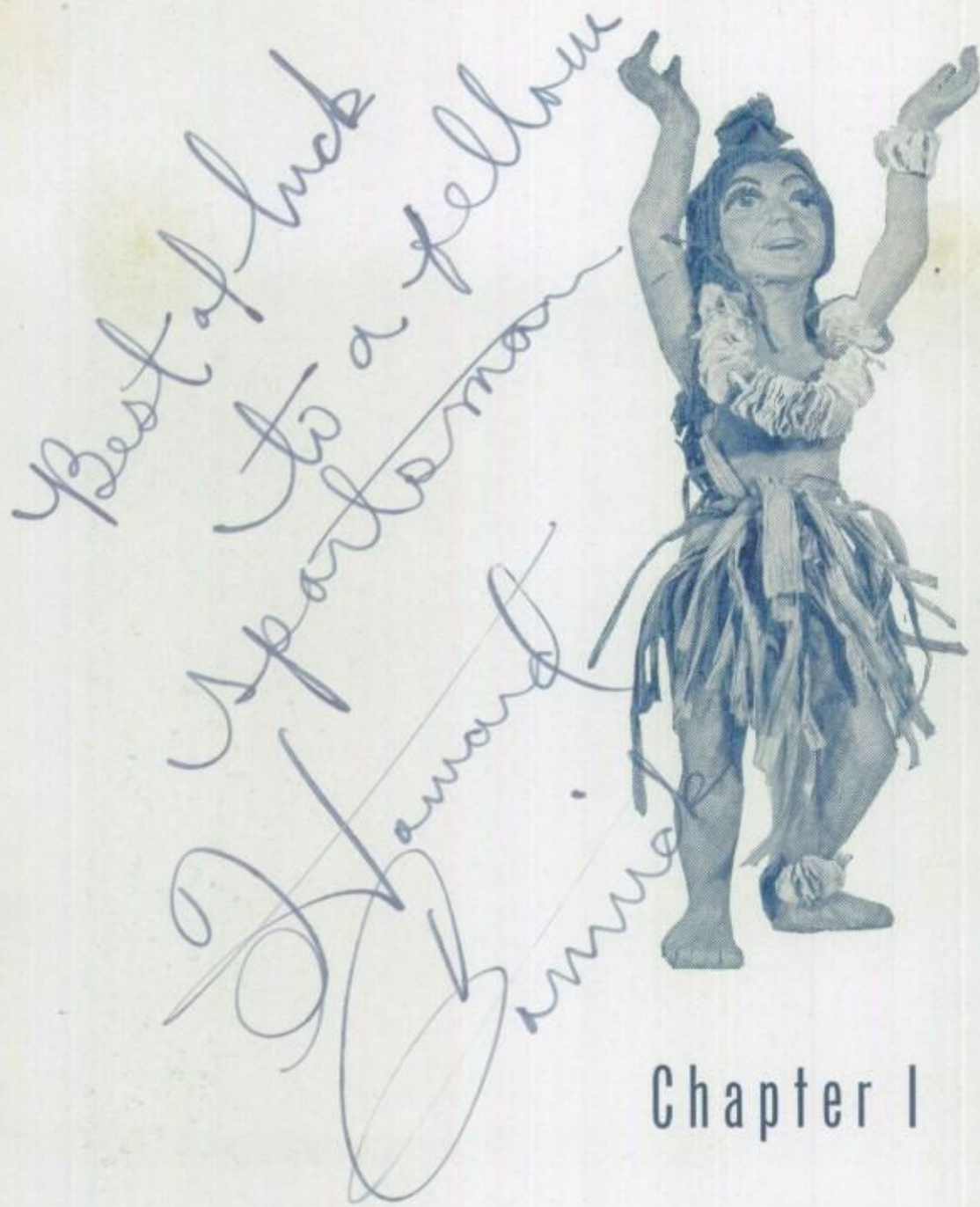
"O" is for Opportunity, open to everyone.

"W" is for Work, no tolerance of idlers.

"E" is for Energy, belonging to youth.

"L" and

"L" stand for Love for Lowell, enriching our lives.

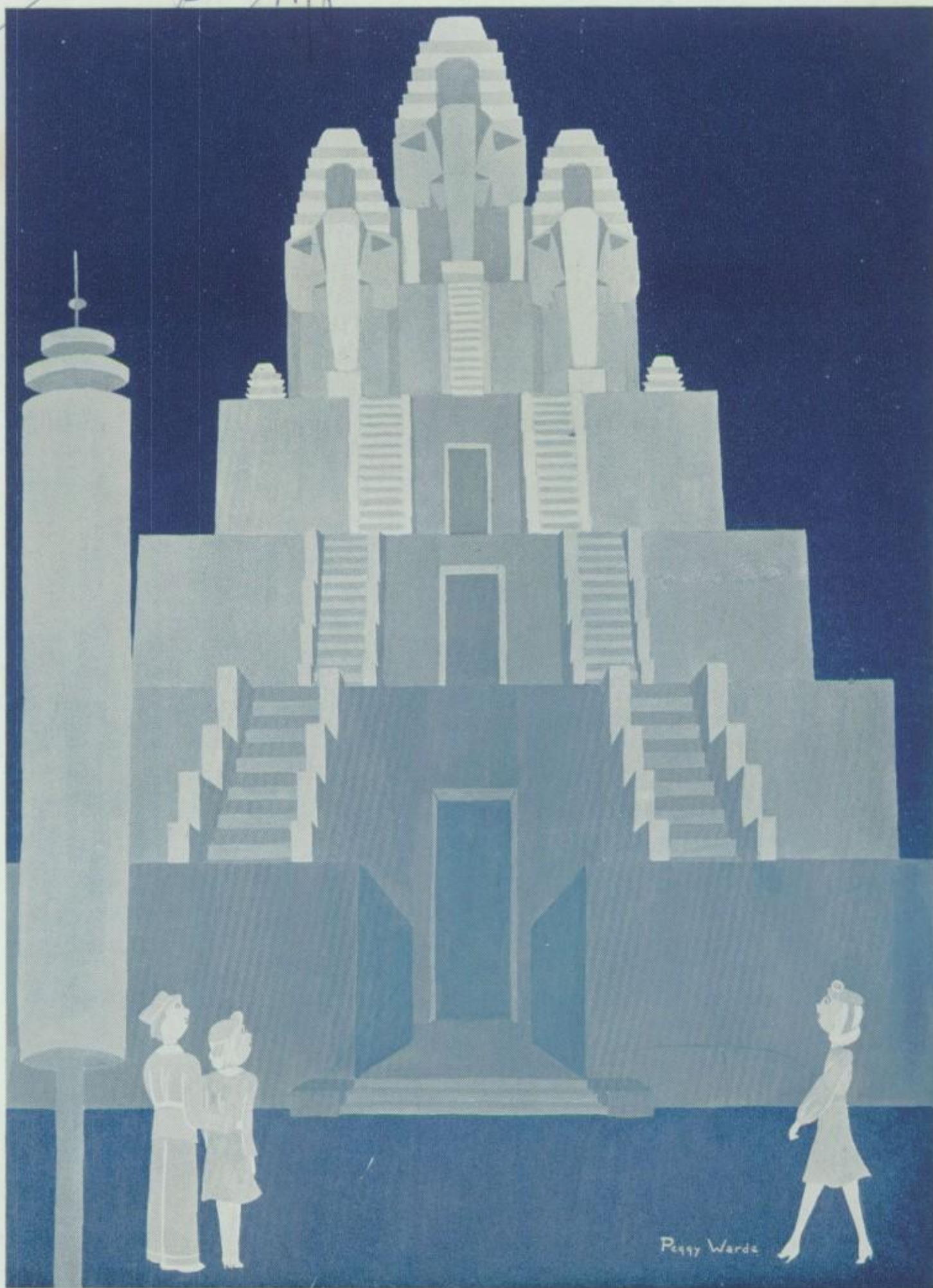


Chapter I

A MAGIC ISLAND IS BORN

FOR YEARS, ever since the success of the Panama Pacific International Exposition of 1915, the dream of another great exhibition of beauty has been harbored in the hearts of San Franciscans. Especially, as the dream of two huge bridges spanning San Francisco Bay became a reality, the thought of having a magnificent exposition to celebrate their completion became more concrete. Many sites and ideas for the Fair were discussed, until finally it was decided that we would make our own site by bringing up sand from the bottom of the bay and making an island—Treasure Island. With the aid of government funds and labor this engineering feat was accomplished, and so well was it done that even after the Exposition is gone from Treasure Island, it will live on, serving the Bay Region as a huge airport, greeting and bidding farewell to mighty Clippers of the sky.

Catching up
with the luck
one success in the
business in the
Bobbie



Lots of luck
as a farmer,
Abner Cohen

Best wishes for
the future.
Norma Stern

PRESENTING — FORMALLY —

I have every wish for you for you really succeeded at Lowell & will go far in college - please don't forget me

You're one of the best for that way Jack Cooney



DONALD MINKLER
President

TERESA GUILFOIL
Vice-President

CLIFFORD WIPNEY
Secretary

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Treasurer

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Editor "Red & White"

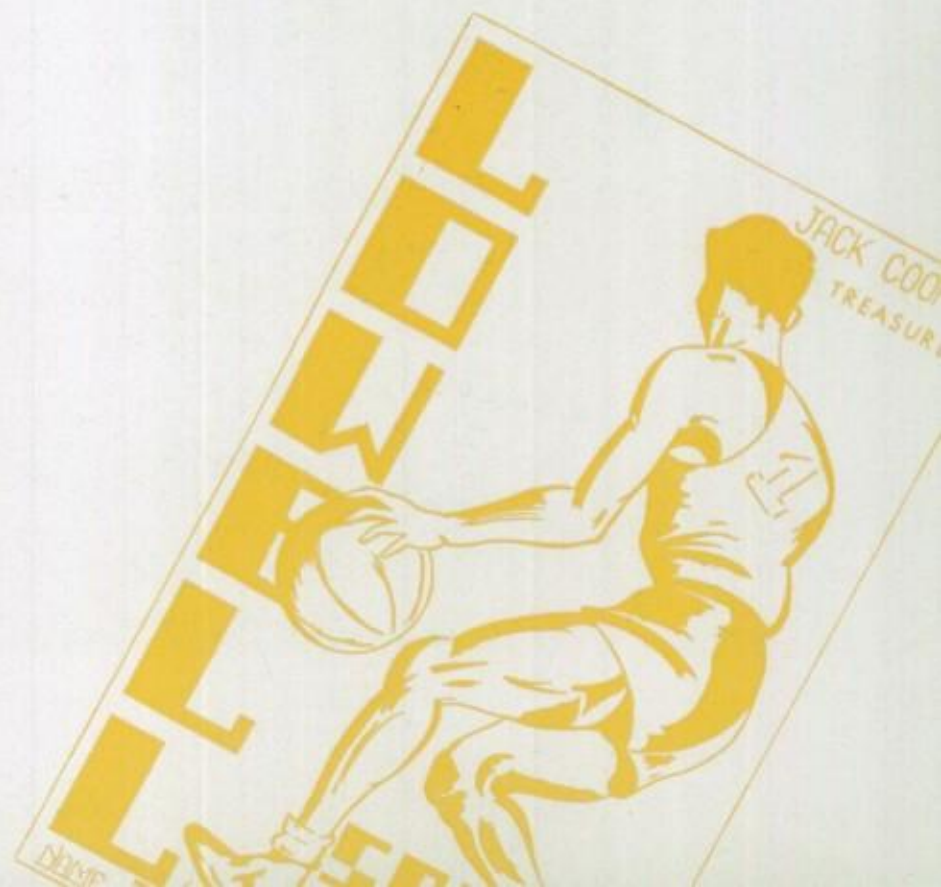
ROBERT CURLEY
Head Yell Leader

JAMES CAMPBELL
Canteen Manager

*Just to say
sweetest
stop playing
harder*

*Best wishes
always to a future
& block man
Jim*

OUR... SPRING STUDENT BODY OFFICERS





Bob Curley in a "get behind me, everybody" yell for the Spring, '39, officers.

AND INFORMALLY

(Hear I ae (Bud)
Little neighbor
mistake 8 1/2:03



Prexy Don calling the Board of Directors meeting to order with the famous Minkler smile.



Vice-Prexy "Iae" Guilfoil "wandering" from her book; she's concocting a "bon mot" for the rally.



Secretary Cliff Wiley hard pressed to keep up with those minutes at a busy Board session.



Editor Bob Bacigalupi inspecting proof; there's a "long, hard road to hoe" till we sign our annuals.



Editor Gavin High in a reminiscent mood—it's that special souvenir issue of the "Lowell."



Treasurer Jack Cooney in a grin; this receipt raises Lowell's student body card thermometer above Galileo's.



Smiling Caf. Manager Jim Campbell, who seems to like Lowell "Kitchen Police."

"Hi ya Bud!!!
Here's to
all the Fun and
Joy in the whole
world, and may your
life be filled to the
very rim with lots
of "Good Luck" and
Success." You're
not only a swell
basket ball player,
but on second thought,
a pretty good neighbor
too. So here's a toast
to our friendship
and may we always
be "Good Neighbors".

Sincerely
Audrey
"I come from a Good
school (Ha-Ha)
A Washington gal"



MR. CURTS
The "watch dog"
of our treasury.
Boy! does this
mathematician
take good care
of it.



MISS SEELY
Our new assistant
librarian busily
pounds the type-
writer—orders
some new books,
we hope.



MR. DUNN
Our young and so-
ciable Chem.
"prof," serious now
as he checks re-
ference books.



MISS ADAMS
Always keeps busy
in the girls' yard
during gym pe-
riods. Is she turn-
ing around to see
who got that
base hit?



MISS WILSON
Our girls' riding
advisor and
"driller" of our
graduation, is what
everyone calls a
"good sport."

FACULTY

Mr. Leroy H. Stephens.....Principal
Miss Eugénie Lacoste.....Vice-Principal, Dean of Girls
Mr. Hudson Monroe.....Vice-Principal, Dean of Boys

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Mr. C. A. Church.....Engineer

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Mr. H. Coulman Mr. J. Wilbrand

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Hill, Mrs. I.....French

* Absent on leave.

MISS EUGÉNIE LACOSTE
Vice-Principal and Dean of Girls



FACULTY

Lots of good swell faculty.

MR. DEVLIN
Only has four orchestras, two bands and (you guess how many instruments) to watch over—no wonder he's serious.



Classroom Teachers

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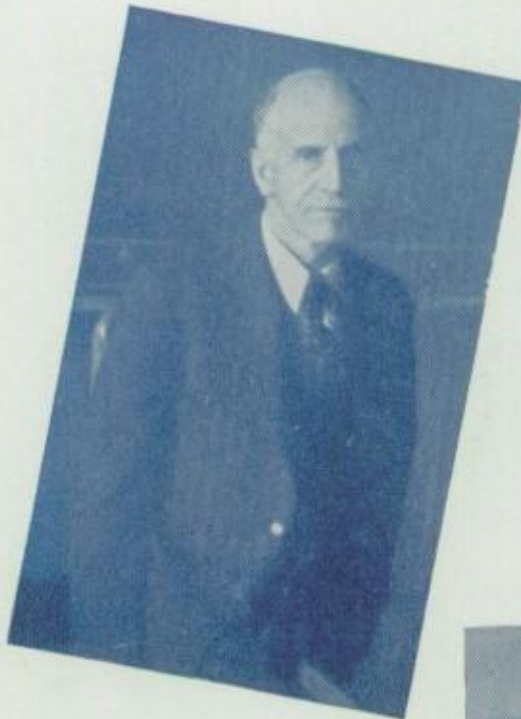
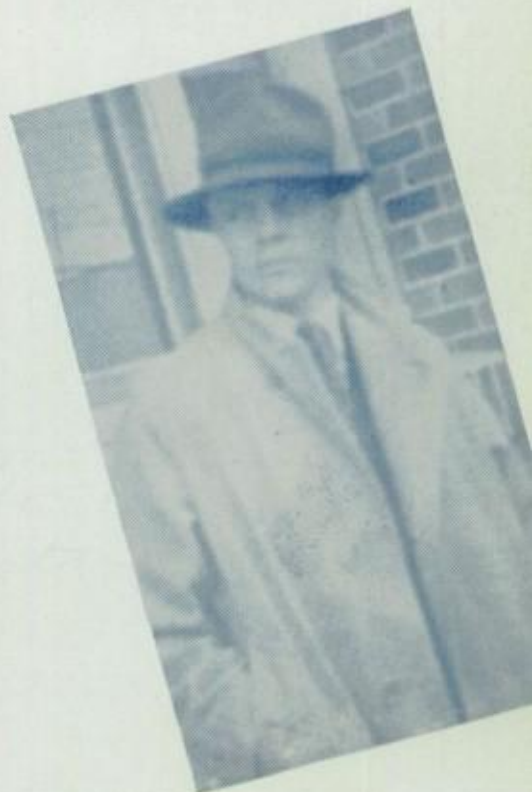
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MISS KELLOGG
Knows her stuff when it comes to physiology. We know we like to get into her classes.



agm Robinson

MR. POLLAND
All dressed up—going to see someone else's play? It'll have to be good to beat a "Skippy" production.



MR. CLEGHORN
Good old stand-by as head of our history department. Wonder what he's telling them?

MISS REVOY
Ooo-la-la! Our French teacher is real Pah-ree-see-en! All the girls envy her her "chic."

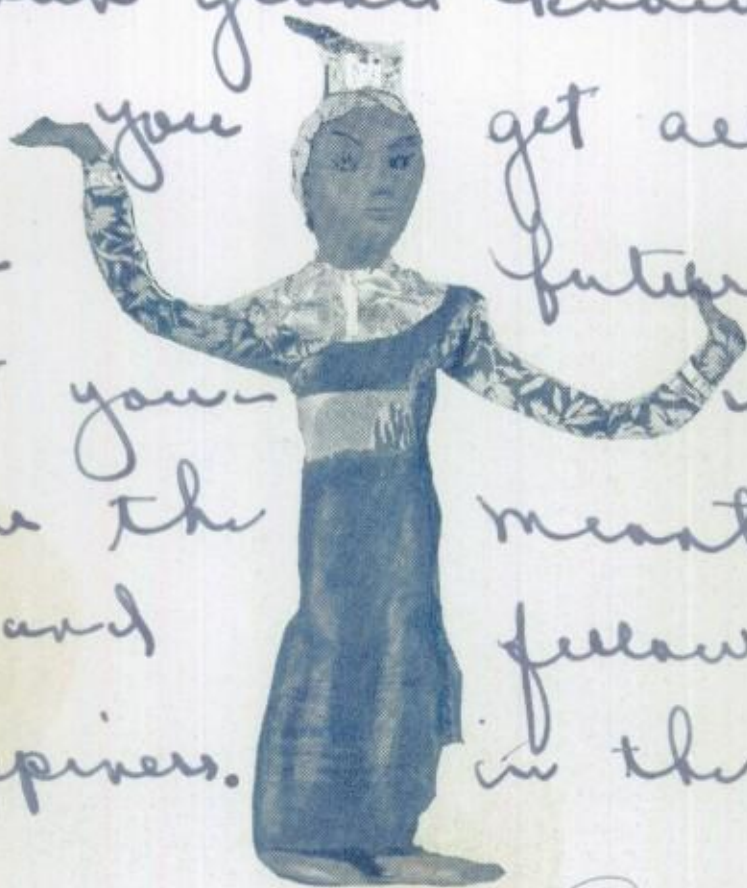


MR. HUDSON MONROE
Vice-Principal and Dean of Boys



Dear Joe.

It's been grand knowing you and
I hope you get all you wish for
in your future years. Hope
you get your wish to go to
W.C. In the meantime here's wish-
ing a grand fellow all luck, peace
and happiness. in the world.



Love

Harriette Whitehead

Chapter II

A CITY IS BUILT

THE ARCHITECTURE OF THE EXPOSITION is of the new Pacific type that blends the old Mayan, Incan, Malayan and Cambodian forms. The finish on all of the buildings is an iridescent stucco of such a sort that it reflects the sunlight and kindles softly under artificial lighting. Thus night on the Island becomes a bright sunny day. The unique architecture is further emphasized by the science of color applied to all of the Fair's illumination. Dominating the entire island is the Tower of the Sun, four hundred feet high and crowned by the golden Phoenix, symbolic of the rise of San Francisco from its ashes of 1906. From this tower radiates the entire exposition, the Court of the Seven Seas, the theme Court of Pacifica, the Courts of Flowers and Reflections, the Courts of the Moon and of the Trade Winds. Rather than size, the designers have emphasized beauty and glamor.





CLARK GRANT
President



CLAIRE RIDGWAY
Vice-President



JEAN ARNOLD
Secretary

*Well Joe, we ought to take them
tomorrow. Best of luck in everything
you do in the future Joe. You're an
O K man. Clark*

H I G H SENIORS



Room Representatives

Second Row—Levin, Korn, Horn, Rogers, Hagg, McCarty, Riss. First Row—Larson, Schwartz, Arnold, Palmer, Butcher, Sanders, Jorgensen.

Candidates Bob Dawson, Stan Bernhard, Frank Laycock, John Rosenblatt, Ben Parkinson, Carl Livingston and Marion Leary await their turn as Yvonne Cyr delivers the winning Class Historian campaign speech.

MEMBERS OF THE High Senior Class were intensely interested in activities, busied themselves in all services, and gave their time and efforts toward furthering enthusiasm and participation in every event connected with school life. Leading the graduating class were Clark Grant, President; Claire Ridgway, Vice-President; and Jean Arnold, Secretary.

Holding Student Body Offices were President Donald Minkler, Vice-President Teresa Guilfoil, Secretary Clifford Wiley, and Treasurer John Cooney.

Robert Bacigalupi edited this "Red and White," his assistants, members of the staff, being Claire Butcher, Gertrude Ferris, Teresa Guilfoil, Shirley Joy, Jeanne Katz, Edith McFarlane, Betty Sanders, and Floyd Smith. The "Lowell" was put out by Gavin High, editor, helped by staff members Dorothy Heiss, Dorothy Lee, Richard Noah, Benjamin Parkinson, Claire Ridgway, and Muriel Trendt, assistant editor.

At the head of the Shield and "L" was Gertrude Ferris, and the High Senior members of the girls' service society were Myla Bailey, Marylee Callow, Helen Conlisk, Yvonne Cyr, Dorothea Franklin, Priscilla Finley, Grace Gomperts, Sophie Gorter, Teresa Guilfoil, Shirley Joy, Ruth Knoph, Dorothy Libby, Elsa Schlamm, and Janet Smith. Gerald Todd was President of the Scroll and "L", with Robert Bacigalupi, John Cooney, Robert Elliott, Clark Grant, William Harrison, Gordon Kenny, Donald Minkler, Sidney Smith, Clifford Wiley, and David Wilson, High Senior members of the Boys' Service Society.

Elected from the High Four room representatives were Thomas McCarty, President of the Boys' Council, and Jean Arnold, Girls' Council Head, while Frank Laycock was chosen by the C. S. F. to be the conductor of its affairs. Upholding our high standards in debating, Forrest Cobb, Richard Cohn, Selma Cornet, Robert Dawson, Joseph Friedman, Donald Minkler, and John Rosenblatt, Society President, and San Francisco Debating League President, spoke for Lowell. Thespians Jean Arnold, Yvonne Cyr, Priscilla Finley, Dorothy Fitzpatrick, President of the Dramatics Society, Teresa Guilfoil, Joseph Horn, Gordon Kenny, Donald Peters, and Clifford Wiley trod the boards of the Lowell stage. Donald Peters took second place for Lowell in the All-City Shakespearean contest; Robert Dawson represented Lowell in the Native Sons' and San Francisco in the Crusaders' Oratorical Competitions. He covered himself, his school and his city with glory by becoming the one among 15,000 high school orators in California to be awarded first place and an all-expense trip to Hawaii in the Crusaders' Contest. Elizabeth Baget won first place in the competition with all the high school students of San Francisco for her essay on the topic "Organized Labor—America's Problem or Opportunity," sponsored by the San Francisco Labor Council. Those especially talented and interested in music were Hugh Houston, President of the Boys' Glee and a



THOMAS McCARTY
President Boys' Council



JEAN ARNOLD
President Girls' Council



JOHN ROSENBLATT
Valedictorian



Dance Committee

Second Row—Molinari, Elliott, Marron, Todd, Sjolund. First Row—Ferris, Gorter, Arnold, Grant, Ridgway, Franklin, Treadt. The Senior Ball, held this year at the St. Francis. "The end of the perfect day" of graduation.

Dear Joe—
I wish you lots of
the best for the future,
and I hope that I'll
see you after graduation.
It has been lots of fun
this term on the
committee. We sure
had lots to do didn't we?

member of the Boys' Double Quartet; Gordon Kenny, Boys' Double Quartet; and Priscilla Finley, who sang in the Girls' Triple Trio. Robert Dawson directed the school Dance Orchestra, which plays at all the Lowell dances. Presiding over the various clubs were Richard Cohn, Advanced Chess; Joseph Friedman, Psychology; Marshall Taft, Radio; Richard Rafael, Town Hall and Literary; and Victor Rundle, Camera Club.

Clifford Wiley attained the highest rank in the R.O.T.C., that of Lieutenant Colonel, and marching under him were Captain Adjutant Richard Callaghan, Captains Forrest Cobb, Roland Ghiselli, Gavin High, and Marshall Taft; First Lieutenant Oliver Berven, and Second Lieutenant John Aaronson.

In the Girls' Block "L" Dorothy Libby regulated all business as the President, and June Meese helped her as Clerk of Awards. Priscilla Finley led the G.A.A., the largest in the city, with Marylee Callow as badminton manager, and Ruth Carew as hockey manager. Peter Delos was President of the Boys' Block "L", and assisting him as Clerk of Awards was Carl Sjolund. High Seniors playing Varsity basketball were Peter Delos, Ward Lamé, and Joseph Marron, while Terrence Kilpatrick and Thomas McCarty played Thirties. On the baseball diamond were James Cunha, Peter Delos, and Gerald Todd; on the gridiron were John Cooney, Edward Epting, Chase Gregory, Walter Kracke, Madison Marcus, William Tibbs and Gerald Todd. Varsity crew claimed John Rosenblatt, Clark Grant, and Robert Elliott, while George Hagg, Frederick Sandrock, and Coxswain Bruce Bonner rowed Thirties. Samuel Mendelson was a lightweight track captain.

Switching from studies to a lighter vein, the erstwhile High Four's held their semi-annual Senior Day, and having been excused from classes both lunch periods, frolicked and made merry in the auditorium with dancing and other festivities, to the delight of all, while the lower classmen looked forward to the time when they too might be able to have a similar day in which to disport themselves likewise.

The class of June, 1939, after electing John Rosenblatt as Class Valedictorian and Yvonne Cyr as Class Historian, chose to follow the example set by the last graduates, and wear caps and gowns in which to receive their diplomas. With an aura of seriousness prevailing, the graduation was a most effective sight, rendered even more striking by the departure from the black and white caps and gowns of last term, the graduates adopting this time a dark blue and cream color scheme, which was exceedingly attractive. The diplomas were given out at the War Memorial Opera House on the afternoon of June 13th.

Climaxing the gay round of commencement festivities, the Senior Ball was held at the close of graduation day in the Colonial Room of the St. Francis Hotel. Thus ended four years of happiness, joy, and work at Lowell High School.



AARONSON, JOHN

John was interested in music. He participated in R. O. T. C. band and in the dance orchestra. His athletic interest was swimming.

ANDERSON, ROBERT

Robert was a member of the R. O. T. C. His name was consistently on the Honor Roll, and he plans to enter Stanford.

BAILEY, MYLA

Myla was on Shield and in her L3 term was room rep. She worked for Mr. Monroe.



ABE, ALICE

Alice was a swimming enthusiast. After graduating she plans to study to be a dietitian.

ARNOLD, JEAN

Jean was a member of the Dramatics Society. In H4 she was both president of the Girls' Council and class secretary.

BAILEY, WALTER

Walter was on the Honor Roll many times. He planned to go first to Junior College and then to U. C.



ADAMS, NATALIE

Natalie was greatly interested in sports, signing up for both golf and ice-skating. She also worked in the library.

BAGET, ELIZABETH

Elizabeth was honored by membership in the C. S. F. She was secretary of the Debating Society, and worked in the offices.

BAKER, JAMES

James was sports-minded. He chose the football squad as the scene of his participation.



ANDERSON, MARION

Marion, a transfer from British Columbia, interested herself in golf and ice-skating. A girls' restroom attendant and in the orchestra.

BAGET, ELIZABETH

Elizabeth was honored by membership in the C. S. F. She was secretary of the Debating Society, and worked in the offices.

BAKER, MARGARET

Peggy was assistant manager of hockey. She was interested also in ice-skating. Became a member of the Block L.

G R A D U A T E S

BANTON, MAYBETH

Maye went out for swimming and tennis as a lower classman. Later she made the Girls' Advanced Glee Club.

BICKEL, JOAN (CHANDLER)

Joan was a member of C. S. F. and Girls' Block L. She was a room rep. and a "Lowell" staff reporter.

BONAL, GENEVIEVE

Genevieve was on the library staff and on the girls' tennis team. Plans to study journalism.

BARR, ELIZABETH

Bette was a room rep. She signed up for swimming and golf. Plans to go to U. C.

BLONDER, ELIZABETH

Betty made the Honor Roll many times. She plans to start at S. F. State and then go to U. C.

BONNER, BRUCE

Bruce, in the Debating Society; was Varsity coxswain for two years. On the swimming team and a caf. worker.

BERNHARD, STANLEY

Stan won his Block L in track by throwing the shot and discus. He was also interested in crew.

BLOOM, DOROTHY

Dorothy, an honor student and history major, was a member of the Contract Bridge Club and the Dramatics Society.

BONTE, HARMON

Harmon was interested in soccer in his early years at Lowell. Upon his graduation he plans to enter Stanford.

BERVEN, OLIVER

Oliver received the commission of 1st Lt. in the R. O. T. C. He also turned his interests in the direction of debating.

BLUM, BARBARA

Barbara, a 3 1/2 year grad, was a restroom attendant and member of the C. S. F. and the Dramatics Society. Enjoyed golf and swimming.

BRECK, ROBERT

Bob was greatly interested in sports. He played football in both his junior and senior years.



**BRODIE, WARREN**

Warren enjoyed riding very much. Upon graduating he plans to enter California Aggies to study animal husbandry.

BUTCHER, CLAIRE

Claire, a H4 room rep, earned her Block L in ice skating. She worked in the Monroe office.

CALLOW, MARYLEE

Marylee was badminton manager, participated in swimming, basketball and ice skating. In Shield, the Debating and Dramatics Societies, Spanish Club secretary.

**BUENGER, GISELA**

Gisela took tennis through out her terms at Lowell. She was an active member of the German Club.

CAIN, CHARLES

Charlie went out for crew and football and won his letter in both sports. Was also on the traffic squad.

CAREW, RUTH

Ruth, a member of the Girls' Block L, managed hockey and enjoyed riding, hockey. Was a restroom attendant.

**BUENGER, INGE**

Inge, a member of Girls' Block L, was greatly interested in tennis. She joined the German and the Bridge Clubs.

CAINELL, WILBUR

Wilbur was quite interested in track, and sufficiently prominent in it to win his letter in that sport.

CARSCADDEN, BETTY

Betty, greatly interested in ice skating and badminton, was also a Glee Club member. She plans to attend U. C.

**BURKE, JOHN**

John is a conscientious, hard worker who made the Honor Roll. His ambition is to study at U. C.

CALLAGHAN, RICHARD

Richard, a Captain Adjutant in H4, went out for crew. He was also conspicuous in Orchestra and Band.

CASSIDY, EDMUND

Ed, musically inclined, was a member of the advanced Band. Athletically-minded also, he participated in basketball.

G R A D U A T E S

CHABAN, RUTH

Ruth, a G. A. A. member, went out for riding and golf often enough to earn her Block L.

CHU, ANNA

Anna was on the Honor Roll almost every term, and C. S. F. membership is proof of her fine scholarship.

COBB, FORREST

Forrest was a Captain in the R. O. T. C. He was also interested in debating and in playing in the dance orchestra.

**CHEONG, MARY**

Mary, a C. S. F. member, went out for basketball, swimming and badminton. She plans to take a pre-nursing course at U. C.

CLARK, MYLES

Myles was a member of the R. O. T. C. and the Boys' Riding Club. He was a motion picture operator and a cafeteria worker.

COHN, RICHARD

Richard was president of the Advanced Chess Club and also prominent in the Debating Society.

**CHIN, LOUISE**

Louise, another C. S. F. member, interested herself in the Camera Club and in swimming. She will continue her studies at U. C.

CLARK, WILLIAM

William, a math and English major, plans to go to the University of Pennsylvania to study architecture and structural engineering.

COLLINS, RUSSELL

Russell, an honor student, worked in the offices of both Mr. Monroe and Miss Harrison. He was secretary of the Psychology Club.

**CHONG, CAROLYN**

Carolyn was a C. S. F. member, but found time to go out for badminton. She will study to be a social service worker.

CLEWANS, BEN

Ben belonged to the Photography Club, and enjoyed all sports. He was consistently on the Honor Roll.

CONLISK, HELEN

Helen's enthusiasm for riding caused her to be elected riding manager in H4. She was on the Shield.



Dear Joe: I've really enjoyed knowing you. I hope you'll be successful in the future. Best wishes and lots of luck to a great basketball player.

Wishing you every success in everything you undertake.

Best wishes to Joe. Dick Callaghan

You're a swell guy, Joe, & I hope that you will make the best of every opportunity.

Luck at Cal!

Look out! Helen's enthusiasm for riding caused her to be elected riding manager in H4. She was on the Shield.

Lots of luck to a basketball player.



CONNELLY, MARY

Mary, a Burlingame transfer, majored in French and took hockey. She wants to enter U. C.

CORNET, SELMA

Selma belonged to the Debating Society and entered several oratorical contests. She was the assistant head of C. S. F. coaches.

CYR, YVONNE

Yvonne, Block L and Shield member, signed up for badminton, ice-skating and tennis. She was L4 vice president, H4 historian.



COOLEY, ANNE

Anne, while at Lowell, took a great interest in riding. When she graduates she plans to enter Mills College.

CRAIB, DORATHY

Dorathy, a history major, plans to attend U. C. and study medicine. Her hobby is skating.

DAVIS, DONALD

Don has shown strong interest in track and was track manager. He was so a room representative.



COONEY, JOHN

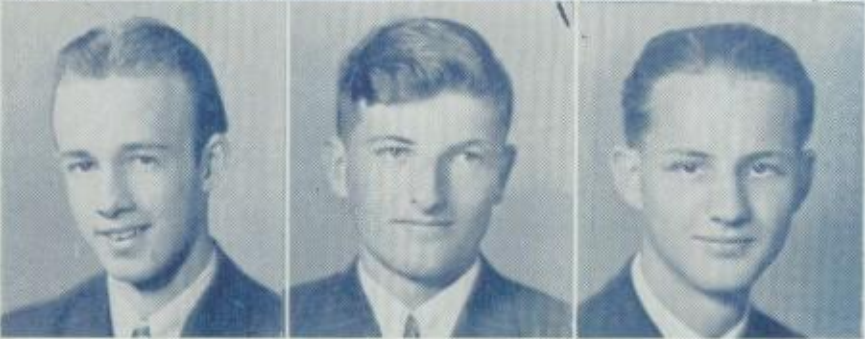
Jack, in L4, was first string end in football. A member of the Scroll and Block L; L. H. S. S. A. treasurer.

CRAIN, MELVIN

Melvin, when a H3, was Feature Editor of the "Lowell." Later, he turned his interests toward sports.

DAVIS, MILDRED

Mildred participated in ice-skating and won her Block L in hockey. She was a C. S. F. member.



CORBETT, HAROLD

Harold, a member of the lightweight track team, is planning to go to California Polytechnic School to study air-conditioning.

CUNHA, JAMES

Jim was twice a room rep, and occupied a prominent place on the baseball team. Made his Block L in H4.

DAWSON, ROBERT

Bob, in the Concert Orchestra, was Dance Orchestra leader. In C. S. F. A. orator, who won State Crusaders' Contest.

The British and coming. are you going. melvin. Crain

The best of to everything basket. a basketball player. follow him.

G R A D U A T E S

DELOS, PETER

Pete was All-City two successive years in basketball. He also ranked high in football and baseball; Block L Prexy.

DOOLING, PATRICK

Pat won his Block in swimming. He also played soccer, and both Varsity and lightweight, American. Worked in Mr. Monroe's office.

ELLINGSON, FRANCES

Frances devoted her spare time to art. She was three terms on the Art Staff of the "Red and White."



DE MARTIN, MARJORIE

Marjorie went out for riding and ice-skating. When she graduates she hopes to go to Mills College.

DUNCAN, DONALD

Don was a member of the C. S. F. and also went out for basketball. He plans to enter State or U. C.

ELLIOTT, ROBERT

Bob made first string and his Block in crew. In Scroll, L4 secretary, on L3, L4, H4 dance committees.



DEREBERRY, PHYLLIS

Phyllis majored in math and science. Took part in Concert Orchestra, Band. Made C. S. F. several times.

DUNCAN, JEAN

Jean went out for swimming in her freshman year. She hopes to go to State to take pre-nursing course.

EPTING, EDWARD

Ed was first string football tackle and a shot and discus thrower. He was a Block L member.



DE VRIES, PIETER

Pete was a Block L member, due to his stellar work in track. He also was a traffic boy.

ECHEVERRIA, ALBERT

Albert won his Block in track. He is also a member of the traffic squad. Architecture is his interest.

FARWIG, THEODORE

Ted went out for track. He was vice-president of the Hi-Y Club.



1st of luck in a class and writing

Best of luck and good luck

to a show the luck of the house



FELTON, DOROTHY
Dorothy participated in hockey and was a Block L member. She also worked in the attendance office.

FITZPATRICK, DOROTHY LEE
Dorothy was active in dramatics, being president of the Dramatics Society. Was assistant manager of badminton and a C. S. F. coach.

FRIEDMAN, JOSEPH
Joseph, a debater and orator, was secretary of the Town Hall Club and president of the Psychology club.



FERRIS, GERTRUDE
Gertrude, prominent on the "Red and White," as H4 was elected Shield president. Earned her Block in riding.

FRANKLIN, DOROTHEA
Dorothea has brought many honors to this school, due to her swimming skill. She was a member of the Shield and L.

FUKUI, GEORGE
George was an outstanding member of the track team, and there earned his Block L. Was quite interested in music.



FINLEY, PRISCILLA
Priscilla was Girls' Yell Leader, Dramatics Society president, secretary and president of G. A. A. Member of Shield.

FRANKLIN, ROBERT
Robert was greatly interested in both military and music. After graduation he plans to study mining.

GANNON, MARY CLARE
Mary Clare signed up for two sports, badminton and volley ball. After her graduation she plans to enter U. C.



FINOCCHIO, LEONILDA
Leonilda took two sports, riding, ice-skating. Room rep. as L4, and aims to do Civil Service work.

FREED, SONYA
Sonya belonged to the Music Club and the Dramatics Society. She worked in the Library, and plans a future in music.

GHISELLI, ROLAND
Roland, in H1, was a room rep. He worked in the caf. and the bookroom, and became an R. O. T. C. Captain.

G R A D U A T E S

GILBART, LORAIN
Loraine went out for tennis in her H1 year. She will study to be a dental assistant.

GLOS, MARION
Marion was assistant hockey manager, and won her Block in that sport. She was a busy office worker.

GRANT, ESTHER
Esther interested herself in debating and dramatics. She was an active member of the Town Hall Club.



GILLIN, JEAN
Jean enjoyed ice-skating, and was a member of the Girls' Glee Club. Wants to sing with Lee Scarlett's orchestra.

GOMPERTS, GRACE
Grace worked in the caf. and as a junior on the "Red and White." Was a C. S. F. and Shield member.

GRAVEM, NICK
Nick was a soccer player for three years and won his Block in that sport. He plans to enter college.



GIMOV, ERWIN
Erwin, a 3 1/2 year graduate, played in the dance orchestra and was concert master of the orchestra.

GORTER, SOPHIE
Sophie was financial manager of the "Red and White" in H4. She was a member of both the Shield and the C. S. F.

GREEN, BETTY
Betty transferred from Washington in her H3 term, and participated in badminton. She plans to study nursing.



GLASS, JOSEPH
Joseph was a room rep. as a L4, and his name was almost always to be found on the Honor Roll.

GRANT, CLARK
Clark, on the first string crew for two years, also played soccer. Block L, Scroll, L3 secretary, and H4 prexy.

GREGORY, CHASE
Chase was first string in track and football and was a member of the Block-L. Plans to enter Stanford.



Best wishes to Dorothy and Gertrude from Joe F. S.

Good luck to you, Joe - lots of success Det

Priscilla

Best of luck to a great guy. Ben

Lots of luck to a grand Sophie!

all the success in the world to you Joe it has been well may always be yours always Chase



GREY, MARGARET
Margaret recently transferred from Holy Cross, where she was very active. Has devoted her time at Lowell to studies.

HARRISON, JACK
Jack worked in Mr. Monroe's office. He was also a room rep. and active as a debater.

HAUCK, SEVERANCE
Severance has been president of the Hi-Y Club for several terms. He was also head of the Motion Picture Club.

Lots of luck to you, Joe, your "OK" Bill Harrison



GUILFOIL, TERESA
Teresa, a "Red and White" leader, on Shield, was H3 vice-prexy and in H4 was chosen L. H. S. S. A. vice-president.

HARRISON, BILL
Bill took crew as a junior, one-time Journal photographer, on H4 dance committee, a Scroll member, and a helper to Mr. Monroe.

HEISS, DOROTHY
Dorothy has been on the "Lowell" staff and a member of the Debating Society. She plans to enter U. C.

Lots of luck to you, Bill, George



HAGG, GEORGE
George made two first strings in sports, one in track the other in thirties crew.

HASSON, RUTH
Ruth signed up for badminton, riding, and volley ball. She plans entering U. C. to study dress designing.

HERRINGTON, BAMBIE
Bambie worked for Mr. Monroe, and headed the hall guards for three terms. Took swimming, ice skating, and debating.

Dear Joe - may the best of everything always be yours one swell fellow & I sure hope I see more of you. Good luck after the 13th



HAMILTON, HELEN
Helen worked in the library and went out for swimming and ice-skating for her athletic interests.

HAUCK, CAMELIA
Camelia was a member of the C. S. F. coaching staff. In sports she played volley ball and badminton.

HEWITT, MARGARET
Margaret came back from the West Indies to finish. She majored in French and made Honor Roll. Took ice-skating.

Dear Joe, The very best of luck to you always. Good luck to you, always. Good luck to you, always.

G R A D U A T E S

HIGH, GAVIN
Gavin rose to the rank of R. O. T. C. captain in H4. He was Editor of this term's Lowell.

HORIO, TOSHIO
Toshio made the tens and twenties basketball teams and won a Block L on both.

HYAMS, STANLEY
Stanley, while at Lowell, went out for the tennis team. Upon graduating, he intends to enter Stanford.



HOFFMAN, HOWARD
Howard, a math major, has made the Honor Roll almost every time. He plans to go to Cal. Tech.

HORN, JOSEPH
Joseph was a H4 room rep, a hall guard, and an office worker. He took part in "Stop Thief."

INGLES, HUGH
Hugh worked his way up to a Cadet Major in the R. O. T. C. He also belonged to the Saber Club.



HOLSCLAW, DONALD
Don was coxswain of the 30's crew in his freshman year. Later he worked in the Library.

HOUSTON, HUGH
Hugh earned his Block in soccer. He was also Prexy of the Boys' Advanced Glee and in the Double Quartet.

IREDALE, BRUCE
Bruce, a 3 1/2 year graduate, was interested in public speaking and in tennis. He wants to attend Stanford.



HONG, FREDERICK
Frederick, a C. S. F. member, was always interested in his studies, and went out for basketball as well.

HOWARD, MARY
Mary, through her efforts in tennis, volley ball and ice-skating, became member of the Girls' Block L.

IRWIN, HELEN
Helen worked in Mr. Monroe's office. When she graduates she plans to launch a career as a Civil Service clerk.



Good Luck Always
JORGENSEN, DOROTHY
 Dorothy majored in golf and played also tennis and badminton. A member of the Girls' Block L.

JACOBY, FRANCES
 Frances majored in French and history. Her hobby is photography. She joined the Contract Bridge Club and liked ice-skating.

JOHANSON, LAURA
 Laura, all the way through her stay at Lowell, has pointed toward her ambition to enter secretarial school.

JANG, GEORGE
 George, during his stay at Lowell, devoted most of his time to his studies, becoming a C. S. F. member.

JOHNSTON, BARBARA
 Barbara acquired her Block L through her efforts in riding, tennis, and ice-skating.

JOY, SHIRLEY
 Shirley was a member of the Shield and L, and on the art staff of the "Red and White."

JARKOVSKY, IRVING
 Irving was a H4 room representative and a tennis enthusiast. He plans a future in architecture.

JONES, ESPERANZA
 Esperanza played in the Advanced Orchestra and was accompanist for Girls' Glee. She liked ice-skating and swimming.

KALTHOFF, BARBARA
 Barbara went out for basketball while at Lowell, and upon her graduation plans to study modeling.

Here's wishing you the best of everything in your future undertakings.
Irving Jarkovsky

JENKINS, BERT
 Bert was a member of the C. S. F. a number of times, which is proof of his outstanding scholarship.

JORDAN, MARION
 Marion came from Canada and took swimming for two terms. Upon graduation she plans to study nursing.

KARP, GERTRUDE
 Gertrude, a history major, became a member of the Girls' Glee Club and also played tennis.

Best of Everything to a swell person
BERT Jenkins



G R A D U A T E S

KATO, KIKU
 Kiku participated in sports and was also an honor student. She hopes to study biochemistry at U. C.

KILPATRICK, TERENCE
 Terry was a star on the 10's, 20's, and 30's basketball championship teams. He made All-City in H4.

KNOPH, RUTH
 Ruth, a member of Shield and C. S. F., went out for tennis and swimming. On Block L; a caf. and library worker.

KATZ, JEANNE
 Jeanne was a member of the "Red and White" art staff and the Dramatics Society. Plans to attend Art School.

KIUCHI, JACK
 Jack, a science major, was a room rep at LI. He was honored by membership in the C. S. F.

KOLHEDE, JOSEPH
 Joseph attended Lowell for only one term. He came from Calaveras County, and majored in Spanish, history, and science.

KELLOGG, BARBARA
 Barbara worked in the library and enjoyed golf and riding. She was a member of the G. A. A.

KIYASU, YULIE
 Yulie took swimming as her sport. She was interested in her studies and became a member of the C. S. F.

KORN, WILLIAM
 Bill was out for track for two terms, and he was a room representative twice.

KENNY, GORDON
 Gordon was Boys' Glee Club president and in the Double Quartet. He won the Dramatics Award in Dec., '38. In Scroll.

KNAUBER, WILLIAM
 Bill has been very active in soccer, and as a result of his enthusiasm became a Block L member.

KORTICK, DONALD
 Don was on the H3 dance committee, and he also played soccer. Upon graduation, he plans to study architecture.

To a good basketball player, Joe Kinche





KRACKE, WALTER

Walt, a member of Block L and the traffic squad, played football and at one time 30's basketball.

LANG, PATRICIA

Pat was a room rep. in H2 and L3. She was on the L3 and H3 dance committees. Played tennis.

LEARY, MARION

Marion was supervisor of the C. S. F. coaching staff. She was also out for golf and riding and interested in music.

KRUGER, CONSTANCE

Constance, interested in art, hopes to major in it at college. She was a L1 room rep.

LARKINS, ALBERTA

Alberta was a recent transfer from Galileo High. She plans to attend the San Francisco College for Women.

LEE, DOROTHY

Dorothy, in her H4 year was exchange editor of the "Lowell." She went out for tennis and swimming.

KUHN, DOROTHY

Dorothy found time for two majors: science and history, and two sports: tennis and swimming.

LARSON, RUTH

Ruth was a room rep. in her H2 and H4 terms. She participated in tennis, badminton and ice-skating.

LEE, PAULINE

Pauline was a L3 and H3 room rep. She was a member of the Camera Club and a C. S. F. student.

LAME, WARD

Ward won two Blocks for his outstanding efforts in Varsity basketball and baseball.

LAYCOCK, FRANK

Frank, in H4, as C. S. F. president was a member of board of directors. He also made All City Band.

LEITNER, JOSEPH

Joseph's liking for sports did not keep him from being on the Honor Roll. He came from Burlingame.

G R A D U A T E S

LERER, RUTH

Ruth enjoyed playing badminton and was chosen a member of the L4 dance committee.

LIBBY, DOROTHY

Dorothy was hockey manager and president of both G. A. A. in L4 and Girls' Block L in H4; a Shield member.

LOEWENSTEIN, GAITHER

Gaither was a history major. He became a member of the Boys' Glee Club.

LEVY, JOSEPH

Joseph, a life member of the C. S. F., played basketball. He was a room rep. and a Red Cross council member.

LIM, JANE

Jane was able to graduate in 3 1/2 years and find time for two sports, swimming and riding.

LOWENSTEIN, URSULA

Ursula has only quite recently come to this country from Germany. She likes Lowell and badminton.

LEWIS, MARILYN

Marilyn, a Block L and G. A. A. girl, enjoyed swimming, tennis, ice-skating and riding. She belonged to Girls' Glee Club.

LIVINGSTON, CARL

Carl won his letter on the Varsity tennis team. He has been on the Honor Roll often.

LUCY, EDNA

Edna was to be found out in the girls' riding group and was also a member of the Dramatics Society.

LI, YOK QUON

Yok Quon was a fine student who was able to graduate in 3 1/2 years and became a member of the C. S. F.

LOCKHART, ROBERT

Robert has often been on the Honor Roll. He was a member of the Figure Skating Club.

LULL, DAVID

David has been on the Honor Roll many times and has been a consistent member of the R. O. T. C.



of anything - Pat.

Dear Joe
It's been sweet
knowing you these

Best of every thing
to you sweet fellow
it has been sweet

three years, I
hope to see you
soon again

knowing you all these
years now Cal Aggie
together. Luck Kracke

Good luck,

Lots of Luck,
Joe Leitner
"Shorts Staff"

Joe and
Frank
all goodie.
Frank

for the most
the best
a play
kids
knowing Joe

Edna was to be found out
in the girls' riding group
and was also a member of
the Dramatics Society.



LUM, EMILY

Emily, an exceptional student, is a life member of the C. S. F. She has been greatly interested in badminton.

MARCUS, MADISON

Marcus was a fullback on the football team for 2 yrs. Also on the track team. Block L member.

MAYER, MARJORIE

Marjorie became a Block L girl because of her efforts in 3 sports: tennis, ice-skating, and badminton.

Much. Happenings success in the future To a sister and friend you again after graduation always Madison



LYNES, HELEN

Helen worked in the attendance office and became a Girls' Block L member through her efforts in hockey.

MARRON, JOSEPH

Joe, in H4, made first string in basketball. On Block L and traffic squad, and L4 and H4 dance committees.

McBRIDE, LEONARD

Leonard majored in mathematics but for pleasure chose basketball as his favorite sport.



MACIEL, JAMES

Jim won his Block in baseball. He was one time on the 120's basketball team and worked for Mr. Monroe.

MARTELL, PATRICIA

Pat worked in the library for Miss Scott and went out for swimming, volleyball and basketball.

McCABE, MARY

Mary was in the Triple Trio and likes sports, too. She was badminton manager and played basketball as well.

Best of luck to you and your fellow students



MacWILLIAMS, ALICE

Alice has had a perfect attendance record since entering Lowell. She is interested in singing and in commercial art.

MATHEWS, JOHN

John, a language major, was a laboratory assistant who found time to interest himself in track as well.

McCALLUM, MARGARET

Margaret was very interested in riding and in debating. Her ambition is to study to be an embalmer.

G R A D U A T E S

McCARTY, THOMAS
Tom made the 1939 All-City 130-lb. basketball team. He presided over Boys' Council in H4.

MEIER, JOHN
John was a member of the track squad and a Block L society, and the traffic squad.

MINKLER, DONALD
Don, a star debater and Scroll member, was L3 class prexy, head yell leader in L4, and L. H. S. S. A. prexy in H4.



McFARLAND, EDITH
Edith was a Freshman, Sophomore and Junior room rep. Earned her Block L in swimming, tennis, badminton, and ice-skating.

MENDELSON, SAMUEL
Sam held two Captaincies, he headed the lightweight track team and the traffic squad as well.

MOLINARI, ROBERT
Bob was a member of the Dramatics Society and twice, in L3 and H4, was a dance committee member.



McFARLANE, BARBARA
Barbara worked in Mr. Monroe's office. She took golf and ice-skating and won her Block in these sports.

MICHAEL, LEEANA
Leeana went out for ice-skating and also took part in dramatics. She hopes to attend Vassar.

MOORE, JACK
Jack transferred from Poly as a H3. He played football and joined the 'Red and White' art staff.



MEESE, JUNE
June managed both tennis and volley ball and served as G. A. A. Clerk of Awards. In Girls' Block L.

MINGST, HERMAN
Herman was a room rep. twice. He swam and was a member of the Boys' Glee and Hi-Y clubs.

MORAFKA, DANIEL
Dan was Psychology Club President. Went out for 20's basketball team. Entertained with rally skits. H3 room rep.



Best of wishes Edith

well go. best of wishes to every team in the future

Best of wishes in the future Danny



NAFTALY, RICHARD

Richard was a H3 room rep. He played football and made the Honor Roll several times. Will enter U. S. F.

NORTH, LORETTE

Lorette was a H3 room rep. and she was also quite active in golf.

OKUNO, ARTHUR

Arthur was a very prominent member of the Radio and Camera Clubs.



NELSON, FLORENCE

Florence worked in the library and chose swimming as her sport. She hopes to be a proofreader.

O'CONNELL, JEAN

Jean was interested in swimming and ice-skating and earned her Block. She was a member of the Triple Trio.

OOTKIN, ZINA

Zina worked in the library and attendance office. She was a Block L girl and managed hockey.



NISHIMURA, YOSHIMITSU

Yoshimitsu devoted most of his time to his studies and as a result has repeatedly made the Honor Roll.

OKAWACHI, TORU

Toru has been consistently on the Honor Roll. He plans to be a mortician.

PALMER, CAROLYN

Carolyn, in her H4 term was a room rep. She was also quite interested in tennis.



NOAH, RICHARD

Richard was a member of the Hi-Y Club and was also a motion picture operator and photography enthusiast.

O'KEEFE, JAMES

Jim was a room rep. when he was a L2. Upon graduation he hopes to enter S. F. J. C.

PANTON, BETSEY

Betsey has been a great help in Miss Harrison's office. She chose riding as her sport.

G R A D U A T E S

PARKINSON, BEN

Ben, a recent transfer from Portland, Ore., became Sports Editor of the "Lowell." He was a star performer at rallies.

PETERS, DONALD

Don was L1 room rep., Bicycle Club prexy. A crew and dramatics man, Lowell's representative in the Shakespearean contest.

PEACH, ANNE

Anne, who transferred from Girls' High, belonged to the Medical Club there and hopes to be a nurse.

PONOMAREF, BORIS

Boris went out for both soccer and crew for his sporting activities. He will enter S. F. J. C.

PENNELL, RUSSELL

Russell was in the R. O. T. C. and also went out for tennis. He hopes to be a draftsman.

POWELL, JOY

Joy turned out for 3 sports: swimming, badminton and ice-skating. Was a member of Psychology Club.

PETERS, ALVIN

Al helped Mr. Monroe, was in Block L, played basketball, track and football. Took part in funny rally skits.

PURRINGTON, DAVID

David, a 3 1/2 yr. graduate, was club-minded, being a member of the Psychology, Literary and Town Hall Clubs.

RADKE, AMELIA

Amelia was a Girls' Block member, through her efforts in swimming, tennis, volley ball and ice-skating.

RAFAEL, RICHARD

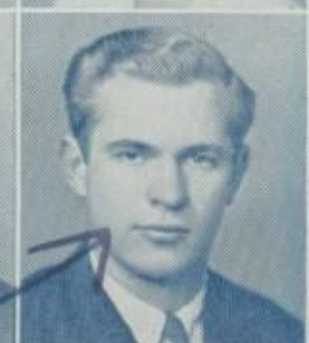
Richard was prexy of the Town Hall Club and Literary Society. He was also interested in debating and psychology.

RASMUSSEN, RUTH

Ruth, who came to Lowell from Hawaii as a senior, was a room rep. in her L4 term.

REGIN, NEAL

Neal belonged to the Figure Skating Club and was a French major. After graduating he will go to Deerfield, Mass.





RICKETSON, CARLOS

Carlos transferred from Geo. Washington as a L2. He is interested in swimming.

RIORDAN, BERNARD

Bernard came to Lowell from the Philippines. He participated in golf while he was here.

ROGERS, CHARLES

Charles was a H3 room rep. and a member of Debating Society. He wants to go to business college.



RIDGWAY, CLAIRE

Claire, who came from Shanghai, was on the "Lowell" staff for 3 terms. She was H4 vice prexy.

RIPPE, HELENE

Helene took part in ice skating and dancing. She was a H2 room rep. and member of the Psychology Club.

ROGERS, WILLIAM

William was a member of the band and orchestra. He also played tennis and was a room rep.



REBELING, CLAIRE

Claire participated in hockey while at Lowell. She is interested in becoming a nurse.

RISS, EDWARD

Edward, a room rep. in H1, H2, L4, and H4, was a member of the C. S. F. He will study chemistry.

ROITENSTEIN, FRANCES

Frances was a member of the Girls' Block L as a reward for badminton, ice skating and tennis.



RILOVICH, RITA

Rita, a member of the G. A. A., took golf and tennis. She came to Lowell from Galileo as a junior.

ROBACK, GEORGE

George worked in the book room. He was on the track team, in the Dramatics Society and a C. S. F. member.

ROOT, WALTER

Walter was only here for one term, having come from Missoula, Mont., but he was able to make the rifle team.

GRADUATES

ROSEN, MANUEL

Manuel was a 3 1/2 yr. graduate who made the Honor Roll. He majored in science and mathematics.

SANDERS, BETTY

Betty worked in Mr. Monroe's office and was a rest room attendant. She plans to enter S. F. State.

SCHMUCK, MARGARET

Margaret transferred from San Rafael High. She took part in Girls' Glee Club and in A Capella Choir.

ROSENBLATT, JOHN

John was member of Debating Society and League president; graduated in 3 1/2 years. In H4 signed for crew and was elected valedictorian.

SANDROCK, FREDERICK

Fred made the 30's crew for two years. He majored in science and plans to study forestry at U. C.

SCHOMAKER, GALE

Gale became a member of Girls' Block L because of 4 sports: golf, riding, badminton and ice skating.

ROYAL, WILLIAM

Bill was a L3 room rep. He was a member of the 30's and the Varsity crew.

SCHERER, MARTHA

Martha was supervisor of the C. S. F. in H4. She went out for tennis, ice skating, swimming, badminton.

SCHRAEMLI, JEAN

Jean was a member of the Girls' Block L. She took part in ice skating, swimming and badminton.

RUNDLE, VICTOR

Victor was very active in the field of photography. He was elected president of the Camera Club.

SCHLAMM, ELSA

Elsa, a member of the Block L, and Shield and L, worked in Miss Harrison's office.

SCHUNICK, IRENE

Irene took part in basketball, hockey, tennis, and badminton. She plans entering University of California.





SCHUNICK, JUNE

June was an active participant in four girls' sports: hockey, tennis, basketball and badminton.

SCOTT, ROBERT

Robert turned out for baseball in his Junior year. Work prevented him from continuing in his Senior.

SELLECK, RALPH

Ralph was made a member of the Boys' Block L because of his work in baseball.



SCHWARTZ, ROSALIE

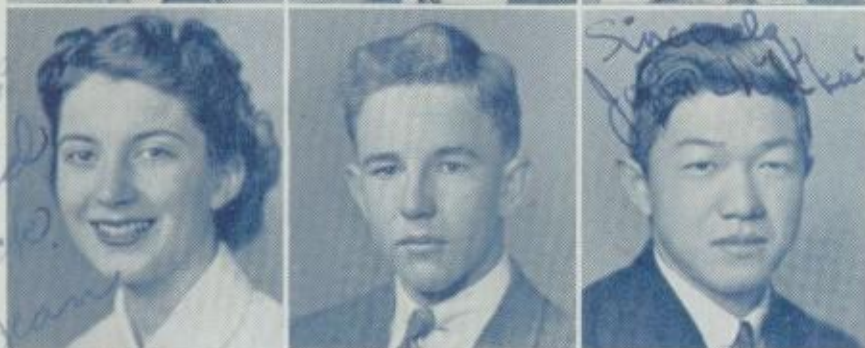
Rosalie was a member of the Block L and a C. S. F. She was a room rep. in her H4 term.

SCOTT, VIRGINIA

Virginia took badminton in her first term at Lowell. Later she chose ice-skating. She worked in the library.

SHAW, JACQUELINE

Jacqueline, vice president of Girls' Advanced Glee as a Junior worked on the Journal. Took tennis and badminton.



SCHWARZENBEK, JEAN

Jean was Girls' Block L secretary and a member of C. S. F. She took tennis, riding and ice-skating.

SCOTT, WILLIAM

Bill took track for one term. He wants to study aeronautics at either Randolph Field or Pensacola.

SHINKAI, JOHN

John played basketball and was a star in track. He was secretary of the Boys' Block L.



SCOTT, BARBARA

Barbara, who was a consistent member of the C. S. F., interested herself in both riding and basketball.

SCADDEN, THOMAS

Thomas was a room rep. as a H2 and a member of the basketball 30's in his Sophomore year.

SIEGEL, JACOB

Jacob was a member of both the Psychology and Chemistry Clubs. For sports he liked to play basketball.

G R A D U A T E S

SILVA, KENNETH

Kenneth majored in languages and was nearly always on the Honor Roll. He participated in dramatics and baseball.

SMITH, BETTY LOU

Betty Lou was a G. A. A. member who participated in tennis and golf. She came to Lowell as a Junior.

SMITH, SIDNEY

Sid made his Block L in basketball and track. He was on L3 dance committee, in Scroll.



SILVERMAN, ROBERT

Robert was here about 1 1/2 years, having transferred from Washington. A science and mathematics major, he was very interested in sports.

SMITH, FLOYD

Floyd made the art staff of the "Red and White." He was a member of the Camera Club.

SPIESS, INGER

Inger was a member of the Girls' Block L. She worked in Mr. Monroe's office and was a restroom attendant.



SIMPERS, MARGARET

Peggy worked in Mrs. Miller's office. She was a room rep. in H1 and L2. Enjoyed ice-skating.

SMITH, JANET

Janet was a member of the Girls' Block L and was Shield and L secretary. She worked in the library.

STAMATIS, ROBERT

Robert was on the basketball team as a Sophomore. He was consistently on the Honor Roll.



SJOLUND, CARL

Carl was clerk of awards and in Block L through track. A member of the H4 dance committee.

SMITH, NELLIE-JO

Nellie-Jo transferred from Galileo as a Junior. She was a member of the G. A. A. who chose golf and tennis.

STOBENER, JEANNE

Jeanne went out for tennis and swimming while she was at Lowell. She hopes to attend business school.





WEBER, MARJORIE

Marjorie was a room rep. as a H2. She took riding, ice-skating and badminton and made her Blocks.

WEINSHENK, JACK

Jack worked in Mr. Monroe's office. He earned his Block L in track and was on the traffic squad.

WILEY, CLIFFORD

Cliff, secretary of the L. H. S. S. A. and Lt. Col. in the R. O. T. C., was on the Scroll and a dramatic star.



WEED, IRENE MARIE

Irene chose swimming, ice-skating, badminton. She was a member of the C. S. F.

WEISMAN, SHIRLEY

Shirley took dramatics and glee. She worked in Mr. Monroe's office. She wants to be a dental nurse.

WILSON, DAVID

Dave was L4 class president and a member of the Block L and Scroll and He played 20's basketball.



WEIMAN, ANN

Ann was quite active in tennis. She wants to study to be a secretary.

WHERRY, ROSEMARY

Rosemary was active in riding and worked in Mrs. Miller's office. She hopes to enter the College of the Pacific.

WILSON, DOROTHY

Dorothy was a member of the G. A. A. who participated in riding and volleyball. She wants to go to U. C.

G R A D U A T E S

Heaven can wait, & will for us - for a long time.

WOLF, HAROLD

Harold came from Germany as a Junior and interested himself in tennis and the Spanish Club. A C. S. F. student.

YIP, DORIS

Doris went out for badminton and was a fine enough student to be elected to the C. S. F.

ZELINSKY, HERBERT

Herbert was a member of the Debating Society and was a room rep. as H2. He was in the C. S. F.



WORRALL, PATRICIA

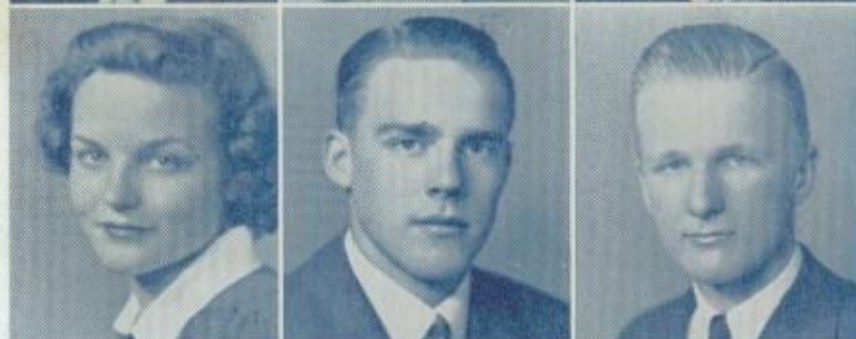
Pat was on the L4 dance committee. She was out for swimming and ice-skating. Hopes to go to U. C.

ZAMLOCH, ROBERT

Bob was Block L and on the traffic squad. He played on the golf squad for three years.

ZION, WILLIAM

William worked in the office and was active in both football and track.



WRIGHT, JACQUELINE

Jacqueline, newcomer from Castlemont High in Oakland, did not have a chance to prove herself in activities.

ZAMMITT, IDAMAY

Ida, L3 vice prexy and H3 class secretary, was on the L4 and H4 dance committees as well.



GOOD LUCK, SENIORS

*Dear Buddy
Well been
has been you
knowing you
three years
to see you at
graduation
Joe*

ROSTER OF GRADUATES

JUNE 1939

BOYS

John Philip Aaronson
Robert Anderson
Robert John Bacigalupi
Walter Bailey
James Baker
Stanley J. Bernhard
Oliver J. Berven, Jr.
Bruce Thomas Bonner
Harmon Bonte
Robert Breck
Warren Robert Brodie
John James Burke
Charles Patrick Cain, Jr.
Wilbur Hugh Cainell, Jr.
Richard Bright Callaghan
Edmund Joseph Cassidy
Myles Clark
William Harold Clark
Ben Clewans
Forrest A. Cobb, Jr.
Richard G. Cohn
William Russell Collins, Jr.
John F. Cooney
Melvin Crain
James Cunha
Donald William Davis
Robert Merriman Dawson
Peter A. Delos
Pieter Arnoldus de Vries
Patrick James Edward Dooling I
James Alden Drummond
Donald Francis Duncan
R. Albert Echeverria
Robert Elliott
Edward Epting
Theodore Farwig
Robert Benjamin Franklin
Joseph Friedman

George M. Fukui
Roland F. Ghiselli
Erwin Esiah Gimov
Joseph Glass
Clark H. Grant
Nick Graven
Chase E. Gregory
George Hagg
Bill Harrison
Jack Allen Harrison
Harry Severance Hauck
Gavin N. High
Howard Hoffman
Donald Vincent Holsclaw
Frederick H. Hong
Toshio Horio
Joseph J. Horn
Hugh H. Houston
Stanley Sanford Hyams
Hugh Ingles
Thomas Bruce Iredale
George T. Jang
Irving Jarkovsky
Bert J. Jenkins
Gordon Lee Kenny
Terrence Kilpatrick
Jack T. Kiuchi
Bill Knauber
Joseph Karl Kolhede
William F. Korn
Donald Edward Kortick
Walter Kracke
Ward Lamé
Frank Laycock
Joseph Louis Leitner, Jr.
Joseph Mervin Levin
Carl Livingston, Jr.
Robert William Lockhart

Gaither Loewenstein
David Summers Lull
James Allen Maciel
Madison Marcus
Joseph Marron
John James Matthews
Leonard McBride
Thomas Allen McCarty
John Gabriel Meier
Samuel Mendelson
Robert Louis Molinari
Jack Moore
Daniel Morafka
Herman Mingst
Donald Minkler
Richard H. Naftaly
Yoshimitsu Nishimura
Richard Byrd Noah
Toru Michael Okawachi
James O'Keefe
Arthur Fujio Okuno
Ben H. Parkinson, Jr.
Russell W. Pennell
Alvin Stanley Peters
Don A. Peters
Boris Ponomaref
David Russell Purrington
Richard V. Rafael
Neal Francis Regin
Carlos Ricketson
Bernard N. Riordan
Edward A. Riss
George S. Roback
Charles Josef Rogers
William Rogers
Walter H. Root, Jr.
Manuel J. Rosen
John M. Rosenblatt

William F. Royal
Victor Arden Rundle
Frederick Sandrock
Thomas A. Scadden, Jr.
Robert Loten Scott
William J. Scott
Ralph Lester Selleck
John Hikaru Shinkai
Kenneth Thomas Silva
Jacob Siegel
Robert P. Silverman
Carl Arnold Sjolund, Jr.
Floyd Ransdell Smith
Sidney Smith
Robert Basil Stamatis
Harold Sheridan Stone
Tadayoshi Sugiyama
Marshall Taft
Thomas Tate
Francis Richard Threlfall
Gerald B. Todd, Jr.
William Lun Tong
Shotaro Tsuruoka
John Daniel Twohy
Louis P. Vasquez
Clyde Volens
Ralph Wallerstein
Henry Aaron Washauer
Wallace Waldron
Warren H. Watanabe
Jack Weinshenk
Clifford Joseph Wiley
David Eugene Wilson
Harold H. Wolf
Carl Robert Zamloch
Herbert E. Zelinsky, Jr.
William R. Zion

GIRLS

Alice Abe
Natalie Charlotte Adams
Marion Azuba Anderson
Jean Claire Arnold
Elizabeth Baget
Myla Marie Bailey
Margaret Susan Baker
Maybeth Jean Banton
Bette Jayne Barr
Betty G. Blonder
Barbara Corinne Blum
Dorothy Elizabeth Bloom
Genevieve R. Bonal
Gisela Buenger
Frances Claire Butcher
Marylee Callow
Ruth Carew
Betty Jane Carscadden
Ethel Ruth Chaban
Charmian Joan Chandler
Mary Mae Cheong
Louise H. Chin
Carolyn Kaye Chong
Anna Cecelia Chu
Helen F. Conlisk
Mary Elizabeth Connelly
Anne Hollingsworth Cooley
Selma Ray Cornet
Dorothy Craib
Yvonne Cyr
Mildred Lorraine Davis
Marjorie De Martin
Phyllis Eugene Dereberry
Jean Duncan
Frances Coop-Ellingson
Dorothy J. Felton
Gertrude Ferris
Priscilla Carolyn Finley
Leonilda L. Finocchio

Dorothy Jones Fitzpatrick
Dorothea Franklin
Sonya Freed
Mary Clare Gannon
Loraine Gilbert
Jeanne Carolyn Gillin
Elena Giorni
Marion Thelma Glos
Grace Gompers
Sophie Gorter
Esther L. Grant
Betty Irene Green
Margaret Natalie Grey
Maria Teresa Guilfoil
Helen Grace Hamilton
Ruth Maria Hasson
Camelia Ann Hauck
Dorothy Heiss
Bambie Herrington
Margaret Kingsland Hewitt
Mary K. Howard
Helen Louise Irwin
Frances Jacoby
Laura Johanson
Barbara T. Johnston
Esperanza Jones
Marian Lois Jordan
Dorothea Grace Jorgensen
Shirley K. Joy
Barbara Lou Kalthoff
Gertrude Karp
Kiku Kato
Jeanne Katz
Barbara Kellogg
Yulie Kiyasu
Ruth-Marion Knoph
Constance Hart Kruger
Dorothy Kuhn
Patricia Marie Lang

Alberta Marie Larkins
Ruth Eleanor Larson
Marion Leary
Dorothy Lee
Pauline Lee
Ruth Lerer
Marilyn Lewis
Yok Quon Li
Dorothy Lee Libby
Jane M. Lim
Ursula Loewenstein
Edna Adele Lucy
Emily Lum
Helen Lynes
Alice Mac Williams
Patricia Martell
Marjorie Jean Mayer
Mary Elizabeth McCabe
Margaret Elizabeth McCallum
Edith May McFarland
Barbara Jane McFarlane
June Ellen Meese
Leeana Gay Michael
Florence Nelson
Lorette J. North
Zina Ootkin
Jean Claire O'Connell
Carolyn Palmer
Elizabeth Panton
Anne Peach
Joy Evelyn Powell
Amelia Louise Radke
Ruth Patricia Rasmussen
Claire Angela Ridgway
Claire Anne Riebeling
Rita Kathryn Rilovich
Helene Elsbeth Rippe
Frances Roitenstein

Betty Rose Sanders
Martha Scherer
Elsa Louise Schlamm
Margaret Anne Schmuck
Gale Schomaker
Joan Schraemli
Rosalie May Schwartz
Jean Schwarzenbek
Barbara Jayne Scott
Virginia Dorothy Scott
Irene Schunick
June Schunick
Jacqueline Ames Shaw
Margaret Anne Simpers
Betty Lou Smith
Janet Smith
Nellie-Jo Smith
Inger Elisabeth Spiess
Jeanne Stobener
Jean Marie Sutherland
Jayne Swartz
Florence Teza
Lorraine L. Tiscornia
Beverlee Tobin
Muriel Trendt
Elaine Turner
Goldie Unger
Madeleine Elizabeth Waite
Mary Ann Walker
Marjorie Weber
Irene Marie Wood
Ann Weiman
Shirley Sadie Weisman
Rosemary Chapman Wherry
Dorothy M. Wilson
Patricia Jean Worrall
Jacqueline M. Wright
Doris Yip
Idamay Zammitt



YVONNE CYR
Class Historian

CLASS HISTORY

FOUR YEARS OF HIGH SCHOOL life are ending. Meanwhile, in the world, events of great consequence have occurred. Vital to our parents and to those who realized fully their significance, they meant little to us who were starting a history which seemed far more important.

1935—News of the Italo-Ethiopian conflict startled the world. Yet our chief concern was that we had to start our high school careers under the roof of our traditional rival, Polytechnic. Our own building was being made safe and habitable.

Our first weeks teemed with new activities, new confusions, new adjustments. Our new surroundings were unfamiliar even to our teachers. Coming from smaller schools we were impressed by the strangeness of hordes of new people. Half-day sessions gave us too little time for real acquaintance with our work and teachers. We crossed the paths of other students in their daily routines who, though unknown to us, became familiar through this repeated patterned weaving of our steps. We chatted with erstwhile strangers whose lockers adjoined ours. We laughed together at the same classroom incidents. We were vexed or pleased at the same problems. And our shyness gave way to the feeling that we were as important a part of Lowell as those older students who seemed so well versed in the complexities of high school life.

Our school patriotism was aroused at rallies. We cheered our football team on to victory or sorrowed in its defeat. Our first feeling of belonging came when the upper classmen entertained us at a Freshman Reception. They told us of the work of the service societies. We were urged to investigate and join the numerous clubs organized around the special enthusiasms of students. And we were encouraged to harmonize physical activities with the intellectual, to make sports as invigorating a part of our lives as books.

Grand climax to the first term was our jubilant return to our own Lowell building where the remainder of our history was to be enacted. In our own building, with a full day's schedule, we found more opportunity to make the friendships which have accompanied us through these four years. There was something about being in our own building that brought us closer together and developed a pride in the school.

Patient, sympathetic, and helpful in guiding us through our first timorous year were Mr. Stephens, our vice-principals, our faculty, and the upper classmen.

In the Old World, Japan and China had renewed hostilities. Our one year at Lowell had given us some conception of this spread of international strife in the world. We returned to Lowell as sophomores.

At the beginning of this year we made many new friendships among the Junior High School graduates who supplemented our numbers. With these new friends we formed the complete class of June 1939. First opportunity to help our fellow students came when we could serve them in the library, the offices, the cafeteria, and all of Lowell's other student-staffed activities. The California Scholarship Federation welcomed many of us. Proudly we saw a large number of the boys in our class earn membership in the Block L Society. And with equal pride we found that a majority of the girls helped to constitute the largest Girls' Athletic Association in the city.

At the end of our second year we felt ourselves well established as Lowellites.

CLASS HISTORY

Again, in our third year, we were faced with aspects of international conflict. Our sympathetic interest was kindled by the news of civil strife in Spain. It was during our Junior Year that we achieved the independence for which we had been striving.

As upper classmen we no longer needed to follow the courses prescribed for us. We now controlled the conditions under which we existed. Demonstrating our training in competence we selected carefully our subjects and arranged our programs. And we chose wisely our class officers, who, with the help of the dance committee, presented the Low Junior Dance, our first big social occasion.

An increasingly important part of the affairs of the school was taken by members of our class. Some were selected from membership in the service societies because their group responsibility had been proved efficient. Talented members of the class represented the school in debates, entertained the student body in plays, or formed the staffs of the "Lowell" and the "Red and White." We were delighted by the promise that some of our students were demonstrating in musical and artistic fields.

As a result of our activities outside of courses, there was borne to us the first realization of the necessity of preparing ourselves for the world outside of Lowell. Many of us became conscious of the needs for grades and courses of study that would conform with college requirements.

Then while the smaller nations of Central Europe were threatened with loss of the personal liberty and political freedom that it is our heritage to enjoy, we reached our Senior Year. Foremost in our minds were serious thoughts of what the future might hold.

As Seniors we were swept up by the current of final Lowell activities—taking of pictures, collection of dues, and preparation for graduation and Senior Ball.

Sorely needed, vigorously championed, and enthusiastically received, the boys' new gymnasium was completed during this term. And the Board of Education rewarded the efforts of the school, the girls, and their parents with promise of provision for the equally necessary girls' gymnasium. While the girls of our class will not be able to enjoy a modern gymnasium, we are glad that those who follow us will benefit from adequate facilities which both the boys and girls of this class helped to achieve.

Our four year record of athletic triumphs and academic honors added many trophies to Lowell's enviable collection. Our class has initiated a special souvenir edition of our school paper, in which Lowell's history and tradition are recorded.

Along with the other responsibilities of our Senior Year came leadership in student body affairs. Our turn came to receive, set at their ease, and guide the Freshmen and newcomers.

Now, closing our fourth year, we, grown older, have become more aware of the international strife and domestic problems that surround us. From our more mature courses in our Senior Year we have been made cognizant of these tensions and discords. We also realize more fully the responsibility that we must soon share in the affairs of the world.

Our Lowell High School preparation has been of a constructive nature. The significance of this world unrest, of these destructive forces at work outside our own small sphere has been revealed to us.

We appreciate that our part in the activities of the future may be only a small one. Yet, if we can employ the constructive viewpoints that we have been trained to use at Lowell, those of health, growth, and progress, in contributing to the security of our country in the coming years, we will have justified the investment that San Francisco and society have made in our education. We will give a good account of ourselves in the future.

YVONNE CYR

June 13, 1939

Dear Alumnus:

You wanted to know what the class of June 1939 was doing when not in classes; so I scouted around madly with my chalk and blackboard to get you the information, and here it is.

I began my tour at North Beach, where TERRY KILPATRICK and TOM McCARTY have a spaghetti factory, and found GORDON KENNY, using his voice to advantage, calling "Fresh fish today"; also saw CLARK GRANT with Elaine Stevens admiring the "view" from Telegraph Hill. Borrowing their opera glasses, I espied BOB BACIGALUPI enthusiastically hooking goldfish in the bay. Then, in hot pursuit of graduates, your reporter went over to Land's End, where she discovered, of all people, HARMON BONTE showing BOB DAWSON flying to Hawaii on the Clipper to Fran Hubbard. I went to the beach, having felt the urge for a hot dog, but was distracted by diver DOTTY FRANKLIN cavorting near Seal Rocks, and by twin bathing beauties BETTY LOU and NELLIE-JO SMITH, to say nothing of IDA ZAMMITT fishing for a rubber-toothed shark! GRACE GOMPERS, I saw out at the Zoo. She's acting as proprietress now, and told me that she saw Rookie CLIFF WILEY at the Presidio swabbing out guns. DOTTIE LIBBY, taking a constitutional in the Park, helped me carry my blackboard, but I had to take it back to write about mighty muscle man STAN BERNHARD rowing around Strawberry Hill on Stow Lake, AL PETERS working on calm days blowing the windmill sails around, and guards in the de Young Museum PAT DOOLING and JIM MACIEL, resplendent in their uniforms. DON KORTICK and RUTH LERER, you won't be surprised to hear, were discovered on Twin Peaks, but they gave me a lift into town, detouring around via Ingleside, where BOB ZAMLOCK was shooting an 85 (on the first hole!), and also around by Yacht Harbor where BOB ELLIOTT and FLOYD SMITH were discussing the relative merits of two brands of brass polish for yacht and ship fixtures. Having said "hello" at the City Hall to DON MINKLER, mayor-for-a-day, I meandered into a nearby office building, and there, working hard, were executive JACK COONEY and secretary PAT LANG. "Inspiration," I suddenly shouted, and grabbing a spy-glass, from the top floor of the building I had a clear view to Tanforan, seeing horse-lover HELEN CONLISK rooting for jockey BILL HARRISON.

The Fair seemed fraught with possibilities of news-getting, so hastily donning my spring-shus, I hopped to the Embarcadero, and I was really amazed to see NEAL REGIN in jeans and shirt-sleeves as a dock-worker, but not so unexpected was the sight of GERTRUDE FERRIS and GARRY TODD who, excitedly watching the movies, were out for an afternoon's entertainment. Leaving them, I dashed to make the ferry, and found JEAN ARNOLD and YVONNE CYR having their palms read. While chatting together, we happened to look up, and there on the Bay Bridge above us was DON DAVIS taking tickets on the train. Suddenly, "Ahoy, there," we heard, and in the crow's nest of a huge battleship was DICK CALLAGHAN, now Admiral. The Exposition certainly lived up to my expectations, for at once I perceived, sitting in the shade of the Tower of the Sun, exhausted, were PETE DELOS and JOE MAR-RON. I sympathized with them, leaving a bottle of liniment, and went into the Foods Building, where "TUBBY" LUCY dashed by with a handful of fudge and Aplets. In "Vacationland" I came across SOPHIE GORTER and GAVIN HIGH arguing over the best place for a vacation; BOB MOLINARI, now an eminent geologist, exhibiting a "gold" nugget (formula FeS_2 !) in the Machines and Mines Building; MARSHALL TAFT lecturing in the Science Building; SHIRLEY JOY and EDITH McFARLAND studying Botticelli in the Arts Building; and CLAIRE RIDGWAY exploring again the roads of old China in the Chinese Village. Along the Gayway, the roller coaster came shooting down, bearing with it, yelling lustily, RITA RILOVICH, ROSEMARY WHERRY, and BEVERLEE TOBIN. MARION LEARY, LORETTE NORTH and MARY ANN WALKER had just arrived, and were in the parking lot debating whether to go to the Gayway or the Folies Bergere, but I left them before they settled the question. In the airplane hangar BETSEY PANTON was picking out the fastest plane to Berkeley, so I joined her, landing at the Berkeley Yacht Harbor, where FRED SANDROCK and BRUCE BONNER were rowing a heated race. Just then the Campanile chimes rang out to the tune of "The Bells of St. Mary's" to much booing from the U. C. students, while accompanying the chimes, HUGH HOUSTON, CARL SJOLUND, PRISCILLA FINLEY, and JEANNE GILLIN formed a quartet. In the U. C. Stadium I found gladiators ED EPTING and CHASE GREGORY fighting a fearful and bloody duel with feathers, and speed demon JOHNNY MEIER, in the midget auto races, tearing around the track, with BERNARD RIORDAN as chief bandager.

There, dear Alumnus, is the story of the doings of our busy graduating class, all of whom took "time out" to say hello to you.

Very sincerely yours,

TERESA "TAE" GUILFOIL.

P.S.—I went back to Lowell the other day and there was poor FRANK LAYCOCK still plugging away at Latin !!!
Tae.

Dear Joe,
I know that everyone who
writes in this journal slings
the bull, but I really mean



what
I have
to say.
I wish
you
lots
of luck
and
happ-
iness
at
navis
and
what-
ever
you
are
trying
to be
I know
that
you
will
have
succes-
at.

also
I know

that you will meet new friends and
I hope at the same you won't forget

SENIOR PLAYGROUND

your old ones (I think I might
stagger through the last line)

Lots of Luck (once more) and
column

*Visit of class
Hope to see you in the future &
Sincerely
Stan*



GLENN WOLLMAN
President

BARBARA BAMMANN
Vice-President

ALBERT GARCIA
Secretary

*you played
a great season
I basketball for
Best I look in
the future
your friend
Glenn*

LOW SENIORS



Dance Committee

Second Row—Hale, Lucia, Hall, Hunter, Garcia. First Row
—Goldman, Brunton, Wollman, Larrieu, Schwerin.

Room Representatives

Second Row—Chandler, Lucia, Peters, Campbell. First Row
—Yaffee, Thomas, Lann, Schwerin.

LOW SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS, Glenn Wollman, President; Barbara Bammann, Vice-President; Albert Garcia, Secretary, aided a capable dance committee to choose an attractive class pin and a class sweater and present the highly successful L4 dance. The "Gay Nineties" was the theme of the class dance, held on May 5.

James Campbell was Cafeteria Manager. The Scroll and L claimed Campbell, Cerf, Clifford, Joslyn, Milton, Moore and Wollman; the Shield and L, Barbara Don, Marianne Goldman, Jean Levinson, and Betty Larrieu. William Adams presided over the Chemistry Club. "Red and White" workers were Jean Levinson and Elena Thomas; Clare Bush, Edward Jellins, Joan Scheyer, and Allen Wong were on the art staff. Robert Rockwell, Jean Cohen and Phyllis Roos wrote for the "Lowell." Leading debaters were Hans Beetz, Barbara Don, Frank Gillio and Jean Levinson. Earl Anderson, Jean Levinson, Jack Lynch and Vera Sedloff acted. The R.O.T.C. commissioned Anderson, Brooks, Griffin, Mason, Miralda and Prugh. Tibbs and Yuen sang in the Boys' Glee; Patricia Thomas, President; Irene Old, Shirley Rouse, Lorraine Thomas, and Gloria Yaffee, in Girls' Glee. Carol Christian was girls' yell leader and managed golf. Betty Larrieu managed ice-skating.

Cerf, Ericcson, Joslyn and Thurm were basketball stars. Garcia, Havey and Kranich played baseball. Conradi and Palmer made first boat in crew. Brown, Hale, Havey and Manning played golf. Gilkey, Hall, Hunter and Lowe were swimmers. Good captained track; Foff, tennis.



EUGENE CLARK
Secretary



BETTY STOFFERS
Vice-President



BRUCE SUTHERLAND
President



Room Representatives

Second Row—Malone, Smithson, Sullivan, Reyburn, Kellar. First Row—Burson, Glafkides, Neustadt, Falen, Sweeney, Garry.

Dance Committee

Second Row—Niello, Clark, Council, Buttmer, Reyburn. First Row—White, Visalli, Hubbard, Stoffers, Sutherland, Kellar, Buchholz, Andersen.

Dear Joe

I have known you since I was a freshman and it has been well worth to all you go.

"Walls of Fun" luck
H I G H

JUNIORS

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my but to a
my father would
like to*

THE CLASS OF JUNE 1940 was capably led by President Bruce Sutherland, Vice-President Betty Stoffers, and Secretary Eugene Clark. Together with the dance committee they arranged the successful March 31st term dance, "Spring Fever Frolic."

Members of the Scroll and L were Clark, Curley, Dallmar and Ross; Shield and L, Bobby Harter, Betty Stoffers, and Sheila Yelland. This class boasted four of the five yell leaders, Curley, head; Mitchell, and Reyburn, assistants; Pearl Steiner, girls' assistant.

"The Red and White" claimed Myra Buchholz, Inga Friedman, Joseph Mitchell, Claire Moody, Caxton Rhodes, Bruce Sutherland, the Art Staff, Nancy Anderson, Anna June Crook, Peggy Warde. "The Lowell" Staff includes Katinka Gallin, and Roberta Falen. President of the Contract Bridge Club was Constance Knoph. Debaters were Frances Hubbard, Barbara McRae, Marion Neustadt, and Pearl Steiner; thespians, Joseph Culen, Richard Davis, William Garry, Betty and Lois Longland, Betty Peterson. O'Sullivan was R.O.T.C. Major; Aronsen, De Fremery, Forbes, Garry, Harding, Koser, Rubke, Smithson and Whitesides, Lieutenants.

Dallmar starred in Varsity basketball and baseball. Basketball 130 pounders were Owen, Ray, and Swift. Members of the unlimited crew were Culver and McGinn; lightweight, Reyburn, Roy Smith, and Sutherland. Lightweight track captains were Ellis and Fry. Bobby Harter, Marion Shook, Betty Stoffers were G.A.A. leaders.

Such unusual leadership predicts well for next year's seniors.



WILLIAM CHANDLER
President



AGNES JONES
Vice-President



CARL RAAKA
Secretary



Room Representatives

Second Row—Ball, Sonnenberg, Stahmer, Myers. First Row—Thompson, Hayward, Gorman, Morris, Mouradian.

Dance Committee

Second Row—Kepon, Raaka, Sonnenberg, Hartford, Heyman, Robins. First Row—Kasper, Krase, Chandler, Jones, Deckman.

LOW JUNIORS

RECEIVING THE DISTINGUISHED title of upperclassmen for the first time, the Low-3 class elected as its first class officers, William Chandler, president; Agnes Jones, vice-president, and Carl Raaka, secretary. These three capably aided the dance committee to make successful their first class dance, the unique "Sweet Shop Shuffle," held February 24.

The Low-3's participated in all activities. "Red and White" workers were Pauline DeCarlo, Alvin Heyman, Carl Raaka; on the special art staff were Helen Lechleiter, Peggy May and Thelma Selix. The "Lowell" claimed Marjorie Wilson. Dramatics captured the interest of Warren Mohr and Frank Quinn, prominent in "The Fortune Hunter." Wyona Lindner was president of the German Club, Bertram Larson, of the Hi-Y. Sonia Hayward sang in the Triple Trio. William Bush and William Flexsenhar were both R.O.T.C. Second Lieutenants.

Class Pres. Bill Chandler dances with Vice-Pres. Agnes Jones at the "Sweet Shop Shuffle."



Edward Goldstein and Carl Raaka played in 130-lb. basketball, Wayne Marsh, Unlimited. In crew were Peter Kepon, Alexander Vladmiroff and Hans Wiedenhofer. Donald Beanston, Donald Grannis, and Alvin Heyman went out for swimming; Bertram Hartford for golf. A large number of Low Junior girls were members of the G.A.A.

Though it is early to predict, the fine students of the Low-3 class have all the earmarks of being one of Lowell's finest classes.



Cliff Wile and Eddie Cerf show Freshman girls how we dance at Lowell.



Newcomers capture Lowell spirit at their first dance.



Jean Levinson, the wicked queen, plots to kill Teresa Guilfoil, as "Snow White."



Scroll boys demonstrate the newest dance with such pretty "girls" as Jack Cooney, Bill Joslyn and Bob Bacigalupi. Their partners are Jim Moore, Bill Harrison, and Sid Smith.

LOWER CLASSMEN...

FRESHMEN AND SOPHOMORES were welcomed to Lowell at the Newcomers' Reception on February 1. Among the entertainment presented were skits by the Scroll and L and Shield and L, featuring "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," a ballet by the basketball team, selections from both Glee Clubs, and music from the orchestra. Jack Menary, representing a medicine man, introduced the various acts. ¶ The Lower Classmen have not been idle this term, as is shown in their participation in many of Lowell's activities. Many joined clubs, with Jerry Kilty, president of the Music Club, Robert Knox, president of the General Science Club, Niel Lansing, president of the Chess Club, Pierre Salinger, president of the Stamp Club, and Geraldine Stowell, president of the Figure Skating Club. A large number joined the library staff. ¶ The California Scholarship Federation had many Lower Classmen members. Nineteen made fifty points or over. The three who had sixty were Clifford Clemo, Marion De Berry, and Leo Talkov. ¶ Sports interested many, both boys and girls. Basketball claimed the attention of Mac Ashton, Leo Doyle, Edward Eassa, Robert Troppmann, and Frank Wigmore, who were among the 130's, while on the Unlimiteds were Robert Arnold, Kaj Blomquist, Robert Cherry, and Edward Russell. Lower Classmen have shown that their Lowell spirit will make them even more conspicuous before they graduate.

Lower Class Room Representatives

Third Row—Goldsmith, Kilday, Divito, Kickson, Witzke, Postel, Welcome, Edwards, Nackard, Wigmore, Crowder, Kittleman, Likas, Tashin, Berven. *Second Row*—Peterson, Lackman, Lee, Brown, Wise, Coffey Centurion, Helzberg, Gowell, Sproul, Milligan, Lee, Thompson, Goto, Rose. *First Row*—Houstoun, Farb, Files, Solomon, Williams, Houston, LoBianco, Wigle, Johnson, Austin, Thompson, Righetti, Moyse, Tracy, Reeves, Case.



Dear Joe,
may you have
success & happiness
in whatever you
decide to do.

Luck
Mahel Broger



series missing
you the very best
of the seat. For
hope you get the scholar
ship you're talking about
now Don't hurry

well Joe—
I have seen you around
a lot and know you
a swell kid and basket ball
player — best of luck
Ed Norrmyer

Chapter III

A GARDEN BY DAY—A JEWEL BY NIGHT

THE Exposition's four hundred acres cover an area more than a mile in length and more than two-thirds of a mile in width. Nearly four million dollars of WPA money and a fleet of army dredges joined to make this huge island by scooping sand from the bay and placing it on the Yerba Buena shoals. California displays its beautiful flowers; hyacinths, violas, fruit blossoms of early spring are succeeded by rhododendrons, roses, eschscholtzias, chrysanthemums, as the seasons advance, with the splendor of mesembryanthemums in the Magic Carpet and the buxom confidence of the cabbages gladdening all the year. Truly, the Fair is a garden land of beauty. At night the boulevards of flowers give way to the mystery and gayety of multi-colored lights which can be seen from all the surrounding cities and which make the Island seem like a fantasy too beautiful to be real.



Robert Bacigalupi	James Campbell	Edgar Cerf	Eugene Clark	Douglas Clifford	Jack Cooney	Robert Curley
Howard Dallmar	Robert Elliot	Clark Grant	William Harrison	William Joslyn	Gordon Kenny	Raymond Milton
Donald Minkler	James Moore	William Ross	Sidney Smith	Clifford Wiley	David Wilson	Glenn Wollman



YELL LEADERS' COMMITTEE

Clark, Curley, Minkler

BANNER AND GAMES COMMITTEE

Wollman, Harrison, Todd

AUDITORIUM COMMITTEE

Conlisk, Elliott, Harrison, Clifford, Yelland, Libby

COURT AND GARDEN COMMITTEE

Second Row—Wiley, Smith. First Row—Finley, Levinson, Goldman, Knoph.

FLAG COMMITTEE

Wilson, Cooney

REFRESHMENT COMMITTEE

Bacigalupi, Harrison, Elliott

GERALD TODD, President of the Scroll and L, and the other members of this society have carried out their school activities with great success. The twenty-two boys have helped in rally preparations and have made their term's Freshman Reception a never-to-be-forgotten event.

SCROLL AND L



GERALD TODD
President



GERTRUDE FERRIS
President

LITTLE SISTERS COMMITTEE
Smith, Don, Cyr, Guilfoil

CLEANUP COMMITTEE
Smith, Wiley, Kenny

POSTER COMMITTEE
Clifford, Ross, Moore

RALLY COMMITTEE
Second Row—Kenny, Todd, Harrison, Grant. First
Row—Ferris, Gomperts, Gorter, Franklin.

CARDSTUNTS COMMITTEE
Minkler, Bacigalupi, Moore

P. T. A. COMMITTEE
Callow, Bailey, Schlamm

THE TWENTY-TWO GIRLS selected to be members of the Shield and L because of their outstanding work in Lowell showed their ability to serve Lowell by carrying out many activities well this term. Gertrude Ferris, their president, aided the girls in presenting two plays for the newcomers.

It has been well known you have been very well accepted.



Myla Bailey

Marylee Callow

Helen Conlisk

Yvonne Cyr

Barbara Don

Priscilla Finley

Dorothia Franklin

Marianne Goldman

Grace Gomperts

Sophie Gorter

Teresa Guilfoi

Bobby Harter

Shirley Joy

Ruth Knoph

Betty Lantou

Jean Larison

Dorothy Libby

Elsa Schlamm

Janet Smith

Betty Stoffers

Sheila Yelland

Handwritten note: All the girls in this group are very well accepted.

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Traffic Squad

Second Row—Cassidy, MacKinnon, Lucy, Tibbs, Council, Woodfield, Meier, Curley, Silverstein, Kracke, Hale, Wilson.
First Row—Maciel, Cain, Good, Harrison, Dooling, Zamloch, Williams, Mendelson, Cooney, Peters, Ellis, Zapanta, Chigris, Mr. Walsh.

Boys' Block L Society

Fourth Row—Heyman, Silverstien, Barkley, Owen, Jellins, Levy, Mastensen, Thurm, Lucy, McKinnon, Ericsson, Ellis, Sjolund, Woodfield, Hardesty, Eassa, Mendelson, Curley, Meier, Hale, Campbell. Third Row—Scheidt, Williams, Tibbs, Cassidy, Council, Burmeister, Brose, Kracke, Hoffman, Thompson, Selchau, Shinkai, Horita, Katase, Gravem, Good, Larson, DeMartini. Second Row—Mr. Neff, Lowe, Zapanta, Lim, Kilpatrick, Beaver, McDonough, DeVries, Marron, Rhodes, Marcus, Elliott, Weinshank, Hall, Beanston, Gilkey, Grannis, Livingston, Ferris. First Row—Mr. Monroe, Masten, Raaka, Marsh, Smith, Dooling, Maciel, Zamlock, Gregory, Manning, Chigris, Harless, Peters, Todd, Joslyn, Ross, Keller, Cainell, Fukui, Mr. Walsh.

*So a real
clean sweep
played
3rd. Horita*

PETER DELOS
President
Boys' Block

BOYS' BLOCK L SOCIETY

THE BOYS' BLOCK L SOCIETY accomplished another fine term of service to Lowell. Much credit is due to its officers: Peter Delos, president; James Honnert, vice-president, and William Joslyn, secretary. The Block L was under the supervision of Mr. Monroe, Dean of Boys, with Mr. Walsh and Mr. Neff acting as advisers. The 150 members acted as big brothers to the new students, prepared the court for rallies, and kept order at the basketball games. The first annual joint Boys' and Girls' Block L dance, held on March 16, was a huge success.

The traffic squad, under the direction of Mr. Walsh and Captain Samuel Mendelson, rendered another valuable service to Lowell. Besides doing their regular duty of assisting students to cross streets in safety they took part in a statewide competition held at the Fair Grounds on May 17. The winning units cannot be published as this article goes to press, but the 32 members of the squad stand a good chance of receiving recognition.



FRANK LAYCOCK
President, C.S.F.

Freshmen and Sophomores

Third Row—Lackmann, Hunt, Waechter, Clemo, Kilty, Applegarth, Zeile, Arnold, Smith, Myers, Scheidt, Divito, O'Connell, Knox. *Second Row*—Brouillet, Pinger, Kingston, Warblane, Stimson, MacDonald, Libby, Yukasovich, Coffey, Salz, Rosenblatt, Sullivan, DeMartini, Granicher, Robinson, Morse, Witzke, Ozaki. *First Row*—Yew, Coulam, Granucci, Lagario, Smith, Hanley, Katten, Salinger, Gross, R., Gross, E., Johnson, Neal, Elliott, Wise, Watmough, DeBerry, Job, Day, Sears, Wigle, Dewey.

Juniors and Seniors

Fourth Row—Stafford, Jenkins, Anderson, Unna, Wolf, Watanabe, Levin, Tong, Jang, Lambert, Lowe, Sakai, Kiyasu, Muraí. *Third Row*—Sauer, Cyr, Scherer, Smith, Knoph, McFarland, Cornet, Fitzpatrick, Foster, Manuel, Lewis, Dawson, Gallin, Davis, White, Schnittger, Essmann, Thompson, Schwarzenbek. *Second Row*—Thomas, O'Sullivan, Walter, Conn, Kiyasu, Abe, Wagner, Lindner, Rennick, Jordan, Rosevear, Work, White, Hill, Lee, Chin, Hunter, Roos, Bustamante. *First Row*—Weed, North, Leary, Van der Wal, Cooley, Hubbard, Miller, Hauck, Taylor, Callander, Swearingen, Christian, Laycock, Cummings, Surtees, Finley, Nell, Bittles, Bickel, Davis.

SCHOLARSHIP FEDERATION

THE LOWELL CHAPTER of the California Scholarship Federation continued its helpful work this term with a membership of a little over one hundred and seventy students. Elected for the presidency was Frank Laycock. Carol Christian was the vice-president and Marie Cummings, for the second time, was elected secretary. ¶ Some of the meetings were held on Treasure Island. At the regional meeting of February 7, Alameda was the host chapter of the semi-annual event. Future plans for more meetings at the Fair site sometime in April are well under way. ¶ Of all the committees in the C. S. F., probably the one most important is the Coaching Committee. There are eight supervisors, who are: Barbara Bammann, Selma Cornet, Dorothy Fitzpatrick, Marion Leary, Martha Scherer, Jean Schwarzenbek, Irene Weed, and Patricia Worrell. They are in charge of a number of coaches who meet daily in room 142. Their purpose is to help those students who need help in such difficult subjects as algebra, geometry, Latin, and French. Students who volunteer for coaching duty deserve much praise, for they give up their study period to do this work. ¶ The other committees consist of membership, headed by Marion Neustadt, program; Earl Anderson, and Barbara Bammann in charge of the dance committee. ¶ An invitation to present to the honor students of Presentation Academy the scholarship pins March 1, was accepted. Lowell representatives were President Frank Laycock, Vice-President Carol Christian, and Secretary Marie Cummings. ¶ The C.S.F. has rendered fine service to Lowell and it is a society to which members should feel honored to be elected.

PARENT-TEACHER ASSOCIATION

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THE LOWELL PARENT-TEACHER ASSOCIATION is an essential and important part of the school. It strives to educate the public in regard to the physical needs of the school. It also helps students to complete their education through scholarships and other methods of student aid. It contributes from time to time to such projects for the benefit of the student body in general as are necessary and cannot be cared for in any other way.

In addition to helping the students, the P.-T.A. has been interested for some years in the school library. A sum of money has been set aside, known as the Library Fund, from which the Librarian draws at her discretion for such books as she feels are needed from time to time. When the Library Fund grows too low, it is replenished from the treasury of the P.-T.A.

This year the P.-T.A. has co-operated with Mr. Stephens in bringing to the attention of the proper authorities the need for better lighting in the school. A great many rooms in the building have been much improved as a result of this campaign. The completion and opening of the Boys' Gymnasium was an occasion of rejoicing to the P.-T.A. members, for it was only because of several years of constant effort that this building was finally achieved. Now a new Girls' Gymnasium has been promised. The P.-T.A. hopes that 1940 will see the culmination of its efforts to secure this building for the Lowell girls.

The Lowell P.-T.A. is proud of the fact that for the past five years it has had the largest membership of any unit in Second District (San Francisco). This shows how vitally the parents of Lowell students are interested in the welfare of the school.

The business of the P.-T.A. for the year 1938-1939 has been in the capable hands of the following officers: President, Mrs. M. McMillan; Honorary Vice-President, Mr. Leroy Stephens; First Vice-President, Mrs. Ward Royal; Second Vice-President, Mrs. M. R. Knoph; Treasurer, Mrs. Wm. Hunter; Financial Secretary, Mrs. W. A. Cyr; Recording Secretary, Mrs. J. W. Farnow, Jr.; Auditor, Mrs. R. H. Carscadden; Historian, Mrs. W. H. Sawtelle; Parliamentarian, Mrs. George Beanston, Jr.



R.O.T.C. Band

Second Row—May, Ginther, Walker, Mielke, Gibson, Keller, Graves, Kendall, Beaton, Farrell, Shaw. First Row—Edgar, Auyong, Mihailoff, Wanderer, Lowen, Rubke, Smithson, Aaronson, Shanks, Aaronson, Rustici, Hansen.

Rifle Team

Second Row—Sauer, Whitesides, MacFarlane, Bush, Dunne, Root, Truby. First Row—Forbes, deFremery Portillo, Rahlmann, Yamamoto, Shanks, Flexsenhar.

R. O. T. C.



LT. COLONEL WILEY
Battalion Commander



CAPT. H. J. FLEXSENHAR
Veteran R.O.T.C. Instructor



MAJOR O'SULLIVAN

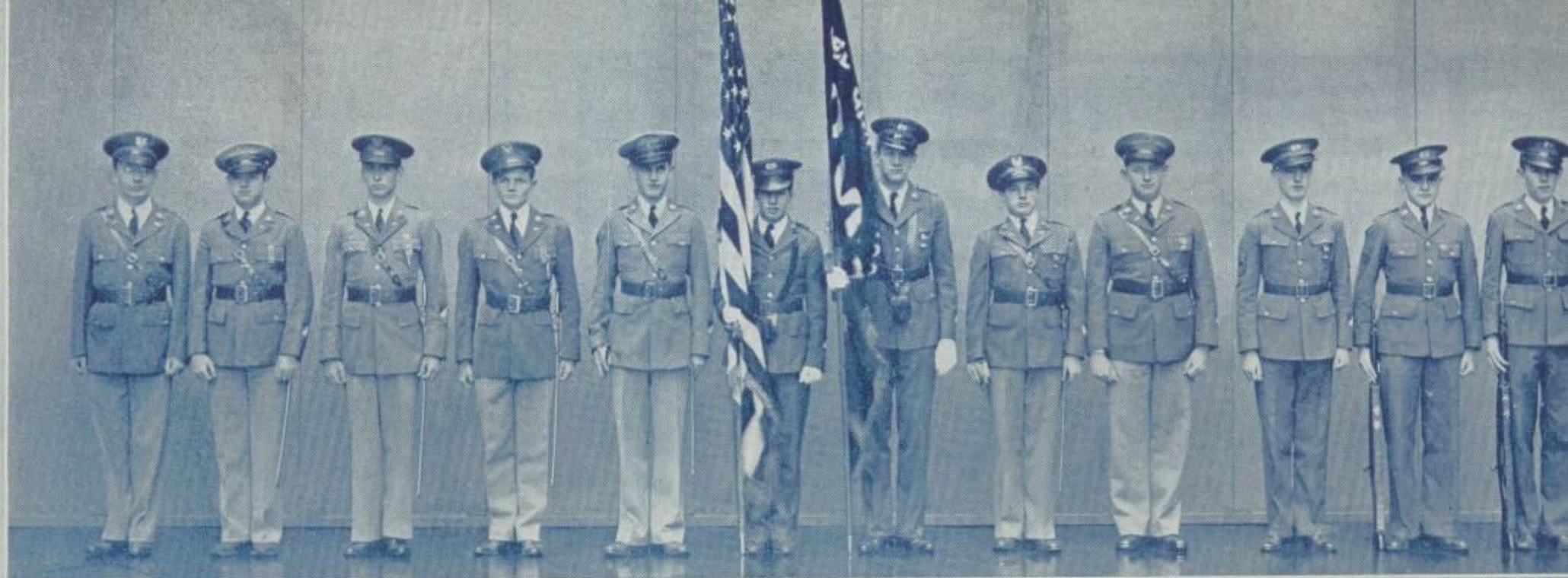
LOWELL'S R.O.T.C. BATTALION, under the command of Captain H. J. Flexsenhar and Lieutenant Colonel Clifford J. Wiley, student commander, made a great deal of progress this term. The battalion parades were on Wednesday of every week. This term over 200 members were divided into three companies: Company A, under Capt. Marshall Taft; Company B, under Capt. Roland Chiselli; Company C, under Capt. Forrest Cobb. Heading the Saber Club was Roland Ghiselli. Presiding over the Officers' and Sergeants' Club was Lieut. Col. Clifford Wiley. The marching head of the band was Jack Rubke. Allen Smithson was the musical director. High point man on the Rifle Team was William Flexsenhar.

High-lighting the term was the Federal Inspection in May. The winning unit cannot be published as this article goes to press. However, it looks as if Lowell stands a good chance of receiving Honor School rating.

The R.O.T.C. entered into other competitions: The Exposition Fiesta Parade held February 14 on Market Street, the Memorial Day Parade on Lombard Street, and the annual high school competition in May at the Civic Auditorium.

The Lowell R.O.T.C. Battalion was awarded two first places at the Annual Competition. Allen Smithson was awarded the drum major's medal and Arthur Aaronson the platoon leader's saber.

The annual R.O.T.C. banquet at the end of the semester was a great success.



Headquarters and Color Guard

Anderson, Callaghan, Wiley, O'Sullivan, High, Franklin, Grauerholz, Flexsenhar, Prugh, Rahlmann, Murphy, Henderson.

Saber Club

Second Row—Forbes, Brooks, Koser, Bush, Griffin, Garry, Harding, Sauer, Smithson, Whitesides, Welch, Flexsenhar. First Row—Miralda, Berven, Prugh, Ghiselli, Taft, Callaghan, Wiley, O'Sullivan, High, Cobb, Anderson, Aaronson, deFremery, Mason.

Officers and Sergeants

Third Row—Walker, Gunthorp, Crowell, Mahoney, Stafford, Quinn, Barr, Dudley, Davis, Callahan, Selfridge, Pohlmann, Root, Chan, O'Connell, Schulz. Second Row—Griffin, Flexsenhar, Whitesides, Bush, Sauer, Forbes, Brooks, Welch, Koser, Smithson, Rahlmann, Grauerholz, Franklin, Henderson, Yamamoto, Murphy. First Row—Aaronson, Prugh, Miralda, Berven, deFremery, Taft, Ghiselli, Wiley, O'Sullivan, Callaghan, High, Cobb, Mason, Anderson, Garry.



Adjutant Callaghan

Lt. Aaronson

Lt. Anderson

Capt. Cobb

Lt. Berven

Capt. Ghiselli

Lt. Smithson

Capt. High

Lt. Griffin

Capt. Taft

Lt. Koser

Company A

Fourth Row—Green, Scott, Kritsky, Evans, Bruch, Ward, Knox, Gamba, Takai. *Third Row*—Conway, McGuire, Gee, McLaughlin, Clarvoe, Guthrie, Anderson, Smith, Hutter, B. Conway, Blum, Frank, Rose, Williams, Lansing. *Second Row*—O'Neill, Barreto, Edwards, Dunne, McKnew, Savage, Mielke, Schmidt, Yaurs, Lindstrom, Haase, Blankenship, Appel, Searles, Eckart. *First Row*—Gray, Lindauer, Roush, Gillio, Yamamoto, Harding, Aaronson, Ghiselli, Pennel, Miralda, Griffen, Anderson, Selfridge, Sagehorn, Pohlmann.

Company B

Fourth Row—Grove, Garcia, Harris, McMillen, Eloesser, Gindrat, Haney, Fay, Shije. *Third Row*—Conway, Truby, O'Brien, Gorman, Scheidt, Backes, Rohde, Gibson, Chan, McClure, Cole, Miyahara, Daniloff, Waechtler. *Second Row*—Calhan, Gille, Weidler, Portillo, Dormody, Warnke, Dudley, Ryan, Imbeck, Paltenghi, Cohelan, Abeles, Root, Rcsick. *First Row*—Ball, Ryan, Quinn, Stafford, Brooks, Bush, Berven, Cobb, Sauer, Whitesides, Mason, Lull, Callahan, Davis.

Company C

Third Row—Chinn, Peach, Leicester, Archbold, Melody, Gillespie, Muller, Fowler, Smathers, Schulz, Pierce, Speizer, Maxwell. *Second Row*—McDuffie, Whistler, Growell, MacFarlane, Mahoney, Selig, Walker, Brennan, Gunthorp, McFarland, Sommer, DeJarnett, O'Connell, Barr. *First Row*—Rembold, Hauser, Potter, Stahmer, Garry, deFremery, Taft, Koser, Forbes, Welch, Lineer, Campbell, Craig, Selene.

SERVICE GROUPS

Cafeteria Force

Second Row—Ferney, Cooper, Mihailoff, Clifford, Campbell, J. Hall, Pennell, Thompson, Androvich, Brewer. First Row—Otto, Goldsworthy, Reid, Fowler, Baier, Feathers, Prins, Hughes, Schaeffer, Larrieu, Don, Thompson, Campbell, B. Engler, Knoph, Hodgkinson, Anderson, Gomperts.



HALLGUARDS

Second Row—Noel, Stranton, Selig, Sorensen, Crohare. First Row—Weed, Gutman, Krill, Stimson, Loysen, Bravinder.

LOST AND FOUND
Wassersleben, Drouillard, Shook.

LOCKER
Swearingen, Wilson.

TAXI
Gregory, Kracke.

GIRLS' REST ROOM

Carscadden, Bailey, Sullivan, Wise, Cummings (Chairman)

TICKET
Marcus, Kracke, Silverstein, Peters, Weinshen.

MISS HARRISON'S OFFICE. Second Row—Blum, Meese, Krase, Zimmer, Minkler, Peters, Kitchen, Conradi, Todd, Moore, Kitchen, Stevens, Schwab, MacDonald, Armstrong. First Row—Centurion, Harris, Bettencourt, Hyma, Kasper, Goldman, Miller, Harrison, Rosen, Mee, Hill, Pantan, Schlamm, Bunton, Don, Larrieu, Garry.

MR. MONROE'S OFFICE. Second Row—Scheuer, Starostin, Calender, Bonner, Maciel, Weiss, White, Arnold, Harris, Marsh, Smith, Burmeister, Chigris, O'Brien, John, Rennick, Wilson. First Row—Glos, Butcher, Weisman, Noel, Harrison, Franklin, McFarlane, Jorgensen, Mr. Monroe, Conlisk, Golcovich, St. art, Miller, Swenson, V. more, Irwin, Coyle.

LIBRARY STAFF. Second Row—Zelechower, Land, Glafkides, Hutchins, Reeves, Rosevear, Drouillard, Salinger, Sipple, Boardman, Shook, Sney, Spivey, Kelly, Loysen, Smith, Cyr, Griffin, C. penter, Arkatov, Coff, Schwartz. First Row—L. Gallin, Crook, Ames, Burke, Weinhold, McR. King, Schaeffer, Moore, Demartini, Gomperts, man, Knoph, Scherer, Thomas, Burke, William, Nelson, Hubbard.

BOOKROOM. Second Row—Ghiselli, Sockol, Pohlmann. First Row—Mathews, Ridgway, Callow, Mr. Alger.

MRS. MILLER'S OFFICE. Second Row—Hughes, Goldsworthy, May, Greenback, Flower, K. busko, Glos. First Row—Felton, Ootkin, Baccari, Mrs. Miller, Bartholom, Jones, Dietterle, Falt, O'Shea.

CLUBS

CLUBS PLAYED THEIR usual important part for hobby-minded Lowellites. New clubs were founded, while memberships in veteran organizations increased. ¶ New and popular was the Figure Skating Club which, under the direction of Miss Chase, met at a local ice-rink weekly. ¶ Also new is the Contract Bridge Club, its sponsor being Mr. Dunn, who has been busy teaching the fine points of bridge. ¶ The Music Club continued to be instructional as well as enjoyable. ¶ A number of prominent outside speakers addressed the Psychology Club. ¶ Contests were held and many beautiful and original snapshots were submitted by the Camera enthusiasts. ¶ Many interesting experiments, but no explosions, were performed at the Chemistry Club meetings. ¶ The Stamp Club has succeeded in gathering its collection from all over the world. ¶ Perhaps one of the most interesting, is the Radio Club. This group has some very fine equipment and hopes to have its own school station. ¶ The Chess Club has grown so rapidly that there are now three groups: beginners, intermediate, and advanced, which compete in heated tournaments. ¶ The General Science Club specialized in the study of tropical fish and has added several novel species this term. ¶ All in all, the Clubs have gained greatly in importance at Lowell.

*The Best of everything
goes to a good man
Hal Silvester*



*Many happy vacations
with good pictures*

WILLIAM ADAMS Chemistry	CONSTANCE KNOPH Contract Bridge	RICHARD RAFAEL Town Hall
RICHARD COHN Advanced Chess	ROBERT KNOX General Science	VICTOR RUNDLE Camera
JOSEPH FRIEDMAN Psychology	NEIL LANSING Intermediate Chess	PIERRE SALINGER Stamp
SONIE HAYWARD Spanish	BERT LARSON Hi-Y	GERALDINE STOWELL Figure Skating
JEROME KILTY Music	WYONA LINDNER German	MARSHALL TAFT Radio
	RICHARD RAFAEL Literary	CLIFFORD TOOLEY Beginners' Chess

CLUBS



Advanced Chess

Second Row—Pool, Cohn, Edwards, Neustadter. First Row—Katten, Johnson, Goldman, Lobell.

Music

Second Row—Blanch, Pohlmann, Kilty, Hetzer, daRoza, Murray. First Row—Pellisoan, Gronberg, Strauss, Day, Hepper, Damele.

Beginners' Chess

Second Row—daRoza, Divito, Clarvoe, Blum. First Row—Van Becker, Canfagni, Murray, Elsbach, Tooley.

Science

Second Row—Goldman, Knox, Clarvoe, Kuhleman, Edwards, Lake, Kageyama. First Row—Riss, Whitchurch, Gisin, Schwedhelm, Brouillet, Tracy, Loysen, Suzuki, Hipper, Kagel.

Psychology

Second Row—Kilty, Bik, Marron, Zelinsky, Siegel, Compton. First Row—Powell, Roitenstein, Friedman, Unger, Schwartz, Larson, Rippe.

Figure Skating

Second Row—Tully, Cook, Sharp, Lafitte. First Row—Morgan, Stowell, Regin, Lockhart.

CLUBS



Camera Club

Second Row—Redinger, Haase, Haber, Eckert, Walker, Lackmann. First Row—Schroth, Taft, Rundle, Murphy, Smith, Galvin.

German Club

Second Row—Iredale, Pereyra, White, Wagner, C., Crosby, Holt. First Row—Roitenstein, Phillips, Lindner, Knose, Nell, Wilson, Wagner, E.

Stamp Club

Second Row—Lane, Sipple, Edwards, Kuhleman, Hewlett, Weller, Brown. First Row—Von Becker, daRoza, Carfagni, Kritsky, Salinger, Lake, Borst.

Spanish Club

Pacciorretto, Sant, Haywood, Casey, Neil

Town Hall Club

Second Row—Compton, Bik, Wilson. First Row—Sutton, Campbell, Anderson, Grant, Davis.

Contract Bridge Club

Second Row—Vojon, Wallerstein, Cohn, Mr. Dunn, Quinn, Watanabe. First Row—Armstrong, Hutchins, Gantner, Knoph, Buenger, Dunnell, Kruger.

Fish, plants, yea, even mice, cannot escape the close scrutiny of the Science Club.

Radio Club

O'Connell, Taft, Duane

Bid or pass? A busy foursome of the new Contract Bridge Club.

Dear Joe -
 Best of luck
 in everything you do
 from here on.
 Howie



The best of
 everything to a
 fellow psychology
 classmate. Much
 success at Davis
 sincerely
 given

Chapter IV

A TREASURE HOUSE OF EXHIBITS

EXHIBITS OF THIRTY-FIVE nations, representing all the major countries that border on the Pacific Ocean, and many of the continent of Europe, are now being shown on Treasure Island. Some of the more important ones represented are the Netherlands, East Indies, Brazil, French Indo-China, Johore, France, Norway, Argentina, Chile, Italy, New Zealand, Peru, Costa Rica, the Philippine Commonwealth, and Australia. The United States Government has a one and a half million dollar Federal building exhibit which is a panorama of United States history and government; it includes over seven acres of Federal exhibits. Many of the states also have wondrous exhibitions of their products. Two hundred and fifty of America's leading industries dramatize their products and services in vivid displays. There is also a history-making collection of fine arts, from those of Renaissance and modern Europe to the decorative arts of the Pacific Basin.

Best of luck
to a very fine
fellow.
"Count" Camell

you It was swell
knowing you and I hope
we meet again
Bill Zion



Second Row—Yuen, Masten, Kilty, Buchan, Bragg, Kohler, Katten, Lynch, Roberts, Blanch, Pedrin.
First Row—Pullman, Garry, Tibbs, Mehner, Archbold, Backman, Houston, Kenny, Hetzer, Sommers, Smith, Warren, Mikanni.



HUGH HOUSTON
President

George
Backman

The Double Quartet—always a favorite with audiences.

Auditorium rehearsals prepare for Commencement singing.

Left to Right—William Garry, Gordon Kenny, Jerome Kilty, John Mehner, William Tibbs, Foster Yuen, Hugh Houston.

BOYS'

Lots of luck & a swell time in the class room

GLEE

WITH MISS J. M. NEPERT in charge, the Boys' Advanced Glee Club has had a very successful and busy semester. ¶ The first occasion upon which the boys sang was for the New-comers' Reception. ¶ Among their other activities was a radio broadcast early in February, when the Double Quartet entertained for the Parent-Teacher Association. ¶ In April, they were invited to sing at the International Exposition, and they plan to sing there again later this term. It is a tradition that at Commencement the Boys' Glee Club render several selections. ¶ The members of the Double Quartet are: Gordon Kenny and John Mehner, first tenors; William Tibbs and Foster Yuen, second tenors; William Garry and Jerry Kilty, baritone, and Hugh Houston and George Backman, bass. ¶ The officers for the term were: president, Hugh Houston; vice-president, George Backman; secretary, Gordon Kenny, and Ray Blanch and William Tibbs, the two librarians. ¶ An interesting fact about the Boys' Glee is that they specialize in A Capella singing. Instrumental accompaniment of any kind is very seldom used. ¶ The splendid work of the Boys' Glee, both in and out of Lowell, has helped to show the public what a fine music department this school has.

Third Row—Hayes, Reid, Arnault, Rouse, Beall, Libby, Poyner, Karp, Radonovich, Morgan, Hayward, Raeston, Sherriffs. Second Row—Durkin, Henderson, McKendrick, Neal, Prins, Benatar, Carscadden, Erwin, Finley, Old, Foster, Spivak, Winterbottom, Gould. First Row—Alexander, Schmuck, Niemeyer, Steiner, Lewis, Mann, Thomas, Miss Alexander, Tedrow, Weisbaum, McGrath, Fain, Roberts, Yaffee.



President
TRICIA THOMAS
Priscilla Finley
Shirley Foster.

A part of the
triple trio in
rehearsal.



Girls attentively
listening to the
instructions of
Miss Alexander.



*Best wishes
you, and I
hope you
get an A.
Tommy*

Left to right: Sonia Hayward,
Irene Old, Lee Poyner, June
Roberts, Pearl Steiner, Lorraine
Thomas, Gloria Yaffee.

GIRLS' GLEE

*To bad you didn't
keep up the
singing that was
so good. Best wishes
to friend Joe the
shiner.*



SHIRLEY ROUSE
Accompanist.

UNDER THE LEADERSHIP of Miss H. J. Alexander, the Girls' advanced Glee Club took part in many enjoyable programs. ¶ The term's activities opened with the Newcomers' Reception held in the auditorium, February 1. ¶ Some of the Glee Club members went to Treasure Island to participate in the special Lowell broadcast, not only by singing, but by humming accompaniment to the speakers. ¶ The Parent-Teacher Association has been entertained by the Girls' advanced Glee Club and the Triple Trio, which is composed of nine girls: Shirley Foster, Lee Poyner, and June Roberts, first sopranos, Sonia Hayward, Lorraine Thomas, and Gloria Yaffee, second sopranos, Priscilla Finley, Irene Old, Pearl Steiner, altos, and Shirley Rouse, piano accompanist. ¶ They sang for the Daughters of the American Revolution at the Fairmont Hotel in February, and will sing at Commencement, as they have always done. ¶ The officers for the term were president, Patricia Thomas; vice-president, Priscilla Finley; secretary, Betty Roos; and librarian, Shirley Button. ¶ This vocal group deserve much credit for the enjoyable entertainment they have given us.



JOE MITCHELL



BOB CURLEY
Head



NOEL REYBURN

Third Row—Berwick, Leininger, Hansen, Gunthorp, Peckham, Hamerslag, Hoffman, Duncan, B., Duncan, J., Elkind, Ginther, Rohde, Tremure, Rogers. Second Row—Elliot, Case, Connelly, Wallar, Koche, Aaronson, C., Auyoung, May, McLaughlin, Dereberry, Gibson, Shanks, Geppert, Shilz, Shaw, Meusch. First Row—Mihailoff, Lowen, Forbes, Wanderer, Peterson, Blum, Smithson, Miller, Sullivan, Fukui, Petry, Dodge, Graves, Beaton, Keller, Rubke, Aaronson, J. Kendall.



JACK RUBKE
Band Leader

YELL LEADERS AND BAND

FOR TWO SUCCESSIVE TERMS Jack Rubke has led the band, under the direction of Mr. Madison Devlin. ¶ At all rallies and games this spirit-firing group has been present. Many of the members are in the All-City Band, which is composed of students from the different high schools. Helping to cheer our teams on to victory, the band has been heard to play "On, Cardinal," and after the game is over, the "Lowell Hymn." ¶ Along with our band at every rally and game the three yell leaders, headed by Robert Curley, and assisted by Joseph Mitchell and Noel Reyburn, have led the school yells and songs. To cheer the teams, they led the student body in the "Whispering Cardinal," "Our Team Is Red Hot," and the coach and players yell to show appreciation of our athletes' hard work. ¶ Much credit is due to our band and yell leaders, who add spirit to the games and rallies and help our teams win victory.

ORCHESTRAS

UNDER THE DIRECTION of Mr. Madison Devlin, with Claire Wilkins as Concert Mistress, the advanced orchestra played for the special Lowell radio broadcast on Treasure Island in February. They played "Poupee-Valsant," by Poldini, "Ballet Sentimental" and "Bon Vivant," by Zammicek, and the "Lowell Hymn" for this occasion, and they also accompanied the speaking parts. In April they played for the Pageant given by the San Francisco school department at the Opera House. The orchestra first presented their music this term at the Newcomers' Reception, for which they played selections from "The Three Musketeers." They also rendered the same selections for a Parent-Teacher Association meeting, and participated at the Commencement Exercises and at the term play. Court concerts, which began last term and proved to be successful, were continued, with both the band and orchestra participating. ¶ Robert Dawson was the leader of the dance orchestra, which supplied music for all the school dances and entertained at Aptos Junior High by playing popular dance tunes. ¶ Mr. Madison Devlin, who has been four years in charge of Lowell's instrumental groups, has earned for the school the reputation of having one of the finest music departments in San Francisco. Among these groups, which number nine in all, are the advanced orchestra and band, the dance orchestra, and the beginners' and intermediate orchestras. These instrumental classes never fail to add new names to their lists every term. Both the advanced orchestra and the band have interested an increased number in joining them. Without such cultural music groups our school life would not be as enjoyable nor as entertaining. Their fine performances are the result of numerous rehearsals and hard work.



Concert Orchestra

Third Row—Callaghan, Gunthorp, Forbes, Rubke, J. Aaronson, Laycock, Sullivan, LeNoach, Leininger, C. Aaronson, Berven, Rogers, Ginther, Dereberry, Kawahato, Jones, Geppert. *Second Row*—Wiley, Groth, White, Meese, Downey, Taub, Christian, Edgar, Kast, Kendall, Dawson, Appel, Manus, Blankenship, Witzke, Hayward, Kohanovich. *First Row*—Volens, Surtees, Reid, Sapir, Jones, E., Wiseman, Farb, Sears, Wilkens, Spivey, Yashizato, Gimov, Schwabacher, Ryan, B. Longland, Nast, Vernon, Lewis, Armstrong.

Dance Orchestra

Second Row—Rubke, J. Aaronson, Laycock, Sullivan, Dodge, Ginther, Leininger, LeNoach. *First Row*—Volens, Surtees, Gimov, Dawson, Jones, C. Aaronson, Gunthorp, Forbes.

ROBERT DAWSON
Leader
Dance Orchestra

MADISON DEVLIN
Instructor of
Instrumental Music

CLAIRE WILKINS
Mistress
Concert Orchestra



*Dear Mom
My name is
Joe too a
I've been
nothing for
you for the
last 10
years in
basketball
I go*

Jean Arnold
Earl Anderson
Myra Buchholz
Joseph Cullen

*Cause m
name is
Joe, I
as E*

Mr. Pollard "ma
up" Star Actress
Jean Arnold.



Left to Right—Yvonne Cyr, Richard Davis, Priscilla Finley, William Garry, Teresa Guilfoil, Joseph Horn, Agnes Jones, Gordon Kenny.

DRAMATICS

THE FIRST PROGRAM of the Dramatics Club, presented to an all-girls' assembly, featured two one-act plays: "Pot Boiler"—Concerning the trying but comical troubles confronting an eccentric director (Warren Mohr) while rehearsing his cast—Anderson, Jean Arnold, Teresa Guilfoil, Patricia Hopkins, Quinn and Wiley. These two comedies were, by demand, repeated at a mixed assembly. ¶ Later, two more one-act plays were presented before an all-girls' and a mixed assembly. In "Five for Bad Luck," the small town girl outwits the college hero who had accepted five dollars to date her. Participating were: Yvonne Cyr, Teresa Guilfoil, Horn, Frances McNeil, Leeana Michaels, Peters, Quinn and Wiley. "And Silently Steal Away" dealt with the efforts of a young married couple (Priscilla Finley and Gordon Kenny) to move from their apartment, unknown to the landlady. William Garry and Betty Peterson had important roles. ¶ The annual Shaksperian contest called forth additional dramatic talent. Dorothy MacKenzie and Donald Peters, coached by Mr. Lee, represented Lowell in the All-City competition, held at Humboldt, April 27. ¶ Lowell's successful broadcast at Treasure Island on February 28 featured the greatness of James Russell Lowell. John MacKinnon acted as commentator. Other speakers were: Barbara Bettencourt, Davis, Dawson, Gillio, Jean Levinson, Quinn and Wiley. The concert orchestra played selections under the direction of Mr. Devlin; the mixed glee accompaniment was directed by Miss Alexander.

President
Dorothy Fitzpatrick

Actor Quinn en route
to the "Folies."

"Swami" Garry tells Vera Sedloff's
fortune in "There's Money Coming
to You."

"Crook" Guilfoil and "Absent Minded
Professor" Mohr wash dishes in
"The Tangled Web."



Jean Levinson
Betty Longland
Lois Longland
Jack Lynch



Left to Right — Warren Mohr,
Claire Moody, Patricia Nie-
meyer, Donald Peters, Betty
Peterson, Frank Quinn, Vera
Sedloff, Clifford Wiley.

Staging Committee:
Joseph Horn
Jack Lynch



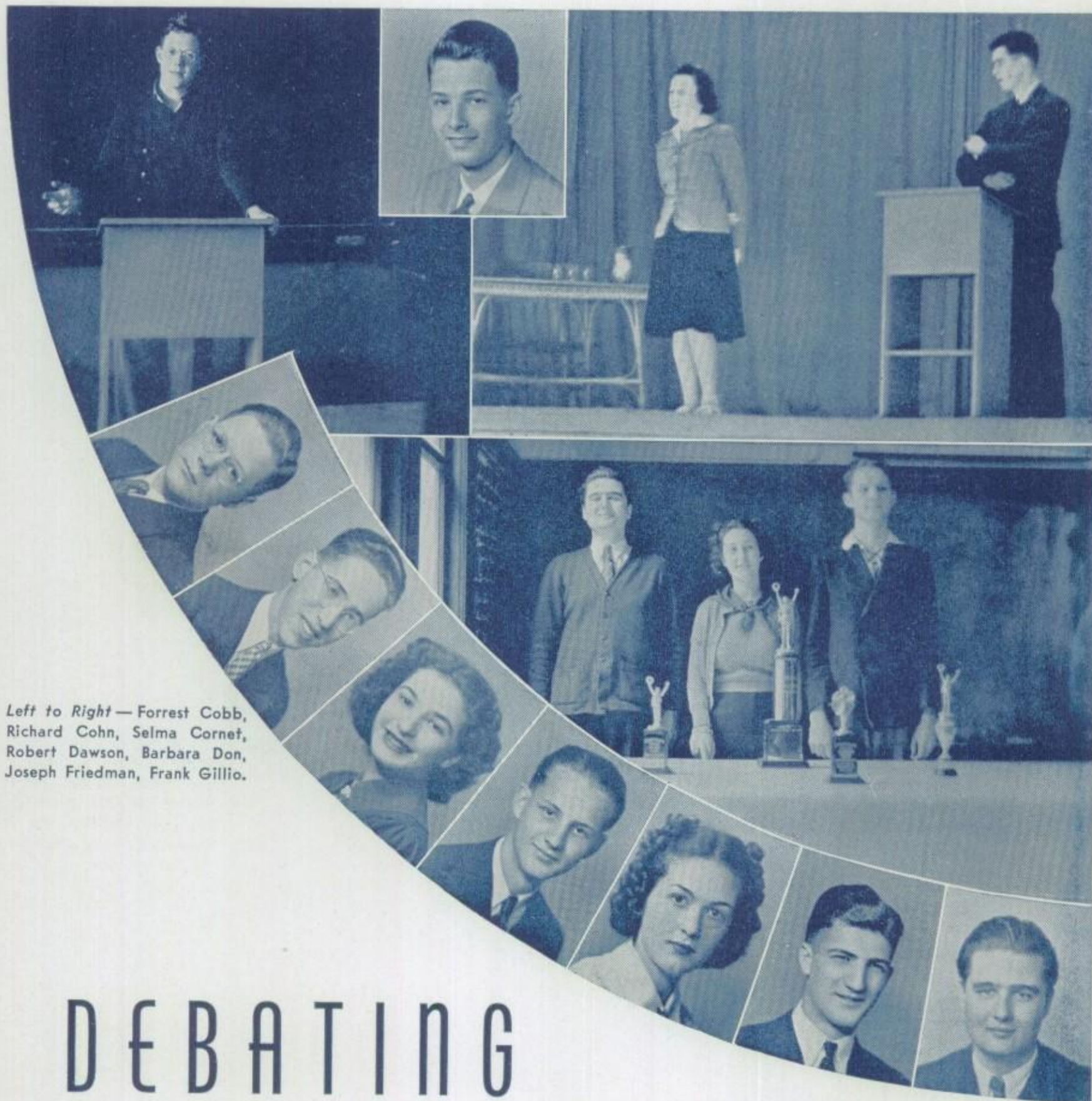
SOCIETY

THE TERM PLAY, "The Fortune Hunter," by Winchell Smith, was presented on May 23, 24, 25 and 26, before four enthusiastic audiences. This production, with its elaborate settings and splendid acting, proved to be one of the most successful presentations ever enjoyed by Lowell students. ¶ The plot concerns the struggles of a young ne'er-do-well, Nat Duncan (William Garry). He is sent away to a small town by his close friend, Harry Kellogg (Clifford Wiley), with a profitable marriage in mind. He soon establishes himself by working for a kindly old druggist, Sam Graham (Gordon Kenny), and promptly falls in love with his daughter, Betty (Agnes Jones and Claire Moody). He is pursued by the wealthy banker's daughter, Josie Lockwood (Patricia Niemeyer and Betty Peterson), and her close friend Angie (Myra Buchholz and Rose Marie Young). Josie and Nat promptly become engaged. After much ado — being mistaken for an escaped convict and becoming engaged to the wrong girl, things straighten themselves out for the "Fortune Hunter" and a happy ending is had by all! ¶ Others having important parts were George Burnham, played by Frank Quinn; James Long, played by James Chandler; Laurence Miller, played by Richard Noah; Willie Bartlett, played by Gerald MacDonald; Robins, played by Warren Mohr; Mr. Lockwood, played by Frank Gillio; Tracy Tanner, played by Charles McGuire; Pete, the sheriff, played by Jack Lynch, "Watty" played by Carlos Ricketson, and "Hi," played by Harry Buttmer. ¶ Samuel Kay Polland, Lowell's expert dramatic coach, is to be highly commended once again for the splendid scenery and action. The soda fountain and rain scenes were greatly admired novelties. Much of this credit is rightfully due the untiring work of the staging committee, consisting of Joseph Horn, Jack Lynch and Theodore Pohlmann.

Forrest Cobb speaks in the State Tournament.

JOHN ROSENBLATT
President

Helen Conlisk speaks . . .
Clark Grant stands by.



Left to Right — Forrest Cobb,
Richard Cohn, Selma Cornet,
Robert Dawson, Barbara Don,
Joseph Friedman, Frank Gillio.

DEBATING

Lowell's specialty is winning cups . . . thanks
to Gillio, Ellen Shank and Dawson.

LIVING UP TO the excellent standards set in the past by ace Lowell debators, the Debating Society once again showed its great ability. Led by John Rosenblatt, president of both the San Francisco Debating League and the Lowell Society, Vice President Pearl Steiner, and Secretary Barbara McRae, and instructed by Lowell's excellent debating coach, George C. Lorbeer, more than one hundred students were given opportunity in debating and oratory. ¶ The first of Lowell's spring victories commenced with the State Tournament, held over from the fall semester. Second place in debating was claimed by Frank Gillio and Ellen Shank. Other teams making good were: Hans Beetz and Barbara McRae, Benjamin Parkinson and Pearl Steiner, Marian Neustadt and John Rosenblatt, Forrest Cobb and Frances Hubbard. In the extemporaneous contest Frank Gillio won for Lowell, while Robert Dawson placed second in the boys' oratorical. To complete, the Debating Society claimed the much-coveted "Sweepstakes Trophy." ¶ Robert Dawson was Lowell's representative in the Native Sons of the Golden West oratorical contest on January 27. ¶ In the Tracy Extemporaneous Contest, held on February 11, Frank Gillio took first place, and Barbara McRae and Pearl Steiner made the final round. ¶ On March 15 in the first League Debate, Donald Minkler and Pearl Steiner were defeated at Mission; but Marian Neustadt and John Rosenblatt won at Lowell. "Compulsory Arbitration" was the subject. ¶ At the Ripon tournament on March 25, Nancy Mays and Seymour Meister reached the finals, while Frank Gillio and Ellen Shank were the only team to go beyond the fourth round. ¶ In a non-decision debate against the Cali-

Third Row—Greenberg, Zelinsky, Rogers, Karonsky, Dawson, Gilo, Robins, Conn, Thomson, Morse, Levy, Perrin, Harrison. Second Row—Friedman, Ryan, Shank, Ross, MacNeil, Ruck, Meehan, Hubbard, Avrin, Bailey, Cassidy, Fong, Livingston, Kilty, Minkler, Bik. First Row—Miller, McRae, J., King, Sutton, Farb, Beetz, Lee, Swearingen, Johns, Nahman, McRae, B., Steiner, Heiss, McCallum, Greig, Wagner, De Andreis, Falen, O'Brien.

*Greater success to a man
who really means to work*
— Ben Franklin



Left to Right — Frances Hubbard, Jean Levinson, Barbara McRae, Donald Minkler, Marian Neustadt, Ben Parkinson, Pearl Steiner.

SOCIETY

Are our debaters happy about their cups?
Too bad Coach Lorbeer, largely responsible
for the victories, is hiding so far behind!

fornia Freshmen, Ben Parkinson, John Rosenblatt and Pearl Steiner, met former Lowell debaters, Ralph Kramer and Charlotte Newell. The subject was: Resolved, "That the power of the press be curtailed." ¶ An excellent showing was made at the Fresno tournament on April 22. Three teams went to the finals in debating, and eight speakers competed in the extemporaneous and oratorical finals. Subjects were the "British Alliance" and "Compulsory Arbitration." ¶ Two more League Contests were held on May 3. Marian Neustadt and John Rosenblatt debated Girls' High; Forrest Cobb and Frank Gillio fought Polytechnic. The subject for both was, Resolved, "That a complete and mandatory embargo be placed against all belligerents." ¶ Robert Dawson won the Crusaders' Contest with his brilliant oration on Americanism. This is only the third of these oratorical contests — the first being won by Lowell's Carol Channing; and once again Lowell has captured the title through the merits of Robert Dawson. ¶ Lowell won five of the nine trophies at the State College Debating Tournament on May 6: first place debating, Pearl Steiner and Don Minkler; first extempore, Pearl Steiner; second extempore, Jerome Kilty; third extempore, Donald Minkler; second oratory, Frank Gillio; third oratory, Ellen Shank. Lowell also won, for the third consecutive year, the "Grand Sweepstakes Trophy" for more tournament points than any other school. On May 20 the Central California Oratorical and Debating League held its tournament on Treasure Island; the Stockton tournament closed all tournaments for another splendid debating semester for Lowell. Results of these tournaments are not known at press time.



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Editor

*Here's a tip to a great book
Don't let the pages
be a mess*

RED AND WHITE

DONNED IN THE GALA colors of the Golden Gate International Exposition, and faithfully carrying out this timely theme throughout the book, the "Red and White" staff presents this edition of the semi-annual publication with the hope that it will prove to be one of the best so far issued. ¶ The journal is the result of the untiring efforts of the entire staff, of which Robert Bacigalupe was the capable editor; Sophie Gorter, the hard-working Financial Manager, and Joseph Mitchell, her assistant; Alvin Heyman, Boys' Sports Editor; Elena Thomas, Girls' Sports Editor; Teresa Guilfoil and Bruce Sutherland, Senior Editors; Gertrude Ferris, Literary Editor; and Carl Raaka, Technical Editor. ¶ An energetic staff of reporters, composed of Myra Buchholz, Pauline De Carlo, Inga Friedman, Jean Levinson, Claire Moody and Caxton Rhodes, covered the various school activities that appear throughout the book. Mrs. V. T. Kuhnle is their most able and helpful faculty adviser. ¶ The very attractive art work, of which Miss F. L. Herrmann is in charge, has been well handled by Nancy Anderson, Claire Butcher, Helen Christie, Emma May Cowden, June Crook, Shirley Joy, Jeanne Katz, Helen Moore, Betty Sanders, Joan Scheyer, Thelma Selix, Floyd Smith, Ian Smith, Peggy Warde and Allen Wong. ¶ Mr. O. H. McCord, as usual, expertly handled the taking of all group pictures and gave the book an excellent layout.

The busy staff, working hard, thinking only of getting the next "Red and White" out on time.

IN MEMORIAM

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THE LOWELL



GAVIN HIGH
 Editor

WORKING ESPECIALLY hard this term to put out a special edition of "The Lowell," entailing much research into Lowell's illustrious history, "The Lowell" staff deserves much acclamation. A vote was taken throughout the entire student body to determine how many would purchase such an issue and approximately 75 per cent were interested. ¶ Editor Gavin High had no easy job on his hands and should be sincerely congratulated on his never-tiring and most fruitful attempts to make this paper worthwhile. Miss E. M. Osborn, as

faculty adviser, gave her usual experienced help to the staff, and it would have been very difficult to do without the assistance of Muriel Trendt, assistant editor. ¶ Special staff assignments were most capably handled by staff veterans: Ben Parkinson, Sports Editor; Katinka Gallin, Girls' Sports Editor; Robert Rockwell, Circulation Manager; Claire Ridgway, articles to the "San Francisco News"; Marjorie Wilson, Staff Typist. Much credit is due the reporters who knew and wrote everything that was of interest to or which concerned Lowell. ¶ A new column appeared this term, "Lowell Day by Day," written by Richard Noah, and was heartily received. Additional features were the ever popular "Tepee Tattle Tales," in charge of Roberta Falen; "Exchanges," under Dorothy Lee; and "The Letter Box," with answers by the editor.



One of the big news stories of the year was Lowell's broadcast from Treasure Island. Here Barbara Bettencourt speaks of James Russell Lowell. Jean Levinson (left) and Bob Dawson (right) were also on the program.



Reporters

Second Row—Cohen, Lewis, Sears, Degenhardt.
 First Row—Roos, Appel, Lombardi, Essmann.

of the best of
everything to a
girl. Always,
Mama rather;



June 1, 1900
Dear Dad,
You - 7 marks
the hour; Miller-diller-
the million who's been living
the lady's heart, 33
Seriously, I must you all the
I know possible at
whatever you'll succeed in
you'll remain you'll remain
described you'll remain
you'll remain you'll remain
serious you'll remain
who won't you'll remain
your future. I'm a
Enough as a
Enough as a

Me in
My track
suit
Well, here's
you
hop no place
go to the future
Don't Houston

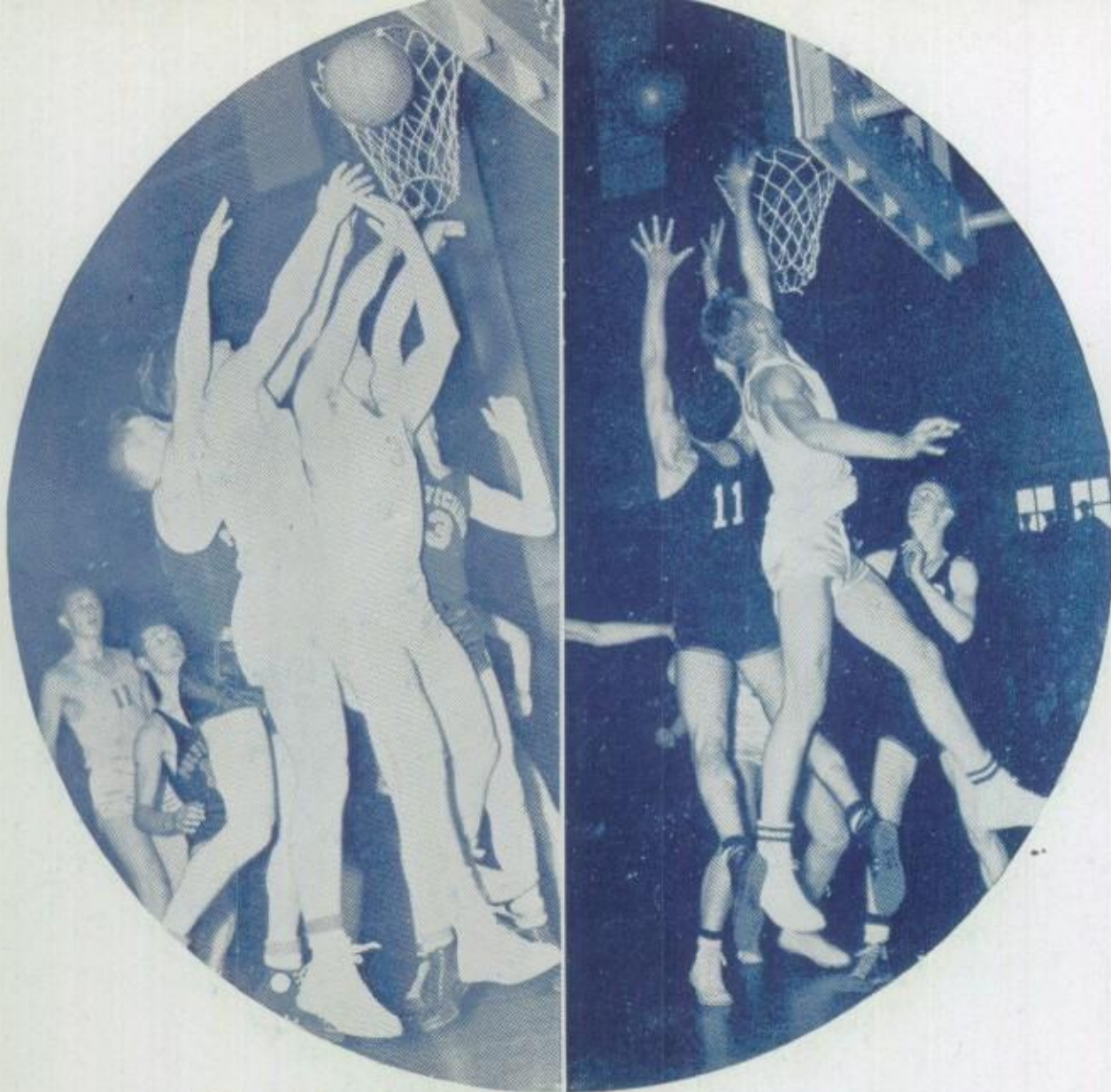
Chapter V

A DREAM COME TRUE

TODAY A MAGIC CITY further enhances the picturesque beauty of San Francisco Bay. Set in the middle of our bridge-spanned harbor, Treasure Island displays her breath-taking loveliness. The whole setting is awe-inspiring; vast San Francisco Bay almost inclosed by hills, arched by the two bridges, enshrines a man-made island on which a fairy tale of beauty is presented. From all over the world creators in every line imaginable have been brought to the Fair to lend their talents toward the perfection of our Exposition. Inspired landscaping has made it a garden by day; electricity has made it a jewel by night. As San Franciscans we are privileged and justly proud to have such a spectacle bearing the name of our own Golden Gate, for it contains not only many beautiful exhibits, but also much that is of educational and entertainment value.



*and have lots of
fun. Best wishes
Caroline Moore*



Joslyn and Delos go up after a rebound in the Poly game. Note Dallmar, No. 11.

Dallmar tips in one against St. Ignatius. Feerick, No. 11, and Deasy try hard to prevent him.

BASKETBALL



COACH BEN NEFF
Builder of Champions

Ben Neff

FEATURING SUCH PLAYERS as All-City Pete Delos and Dave Thurm, veterans Ed Cerf, Howard Dallmar, Paul Harless, Bill Joslyn, and Joe Marron, the highly favored Lowell cagers, under the peerless coaching of Ben Neff, fought their way to a fifth straight AAA hoop championship. ¶ Lowell breezed by Balboa, 31-16, in the League opener. ¶ A stubborn defensive Polytechnic quintet was met in the midst of a mild "ice cream cone" proselyting scandal, and the Cards were defeated for the first time in three seasons by the score of 22-20. A basket in the last 30 seconds brought Poly the victory. ¶ In their next tilt Lowell met a fighting Saint Ignatius team and succeeded in coming out on top after playing a ragged game, 16-13. ¶ Led by Dave Thurm, who swished 7 points through the hoop, the Indians went into the "crucial" against Sacred Heart to win 21-11. A ten-minute stall and a riot were the highlights of the game. ¶ In the Mission tussle the Lowell "untouchables" played their first previously canceled game, employing a much faster game than in previous encounters and shellacked the Bears, 31-18. ¶ The Commerce Bulldogs were the next to face the Indians but they, too, fell before the superior Neffmen to the tune of 21-20. In this game, Paul Harless showed that he was, along with Dallmar, one of the most promising ball players for the 1940 varsity. ¶ Pressing forward at top speed, our casaba tossers practically walked out of Kezar with the championship in their hip pocket when they defeated Galileo, 27-17. Howie Dallmar and Eddie Cerf starred both defensively and offensively. ¶ Then came the all important Washington game. The Lowell student body and team were filled with enthusiasm and spirit for this game and were out to win. Every man on the team was out to beat the Eagles and as a result Lowell came home with a victory and a fifth straight championship. The team played its best game of the season and ran up the score to 30-23. Every man on the squad saw action. Smooth-playing Pete Delos, dominating the Cardinal team play, closed a brilliant Lowell basketball career spectacularly. Dallmar, playing his best game to date, showed individual, spectacular rebounding work. He, Delos and Cerf shared high point honors with eight apiece. This victory officially gave Lowell the 1939 prep basketball championship. ¶ In their pre-season games, the Lowellites won 21 out of 23 practice tilts. Included in their triumphs were the California and Stanford Freshmen. Cerf gave a flawless exhibition of dribbling in the Stanford game. In League games the Lowell cagers rolled up a total of 197 points to their opponents' 140. ¶ Capable substitutes were Bob Arnold, Jake Battat, Bob Cherry, Ward Ericsson, Ward Lamé, Edward Lee, Wayne Marsh, Bob Paulson and Ed Russell. They all held up the basketball standards of Lowell and showed possibilities of bringing the sixth straight championship to Lowell and Benny Neff in 1940.

HAMPIONS

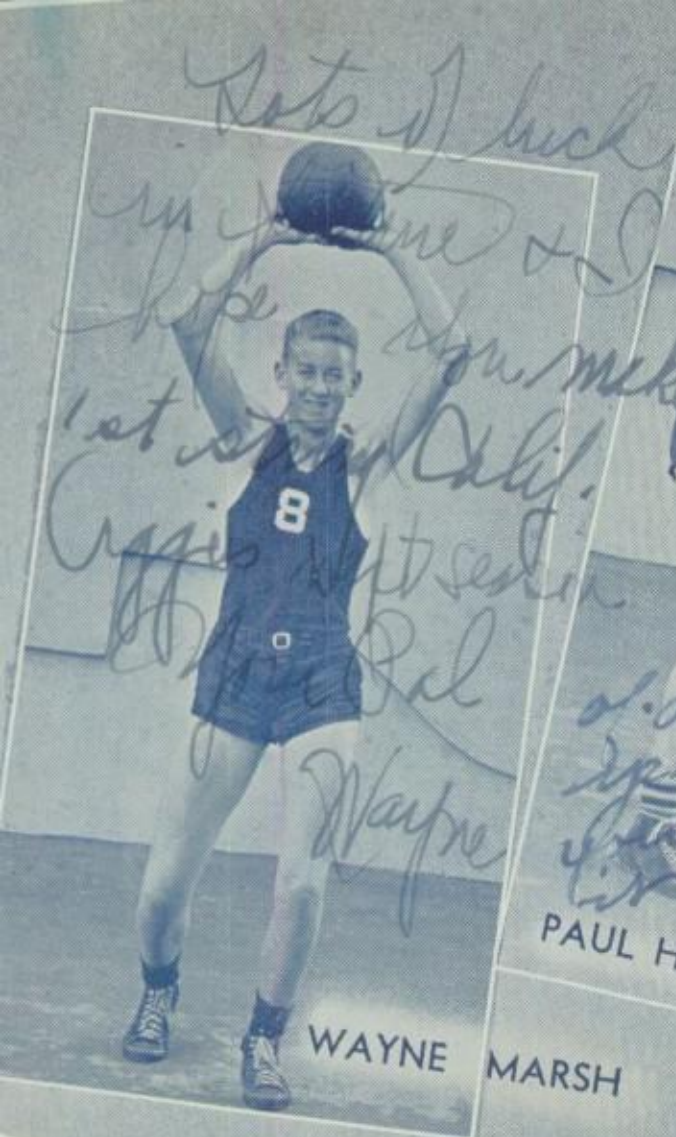
*C. Porter G.P.
in C.A.*



Thurm, No. 17, makes a spectacular rebound while Joslyn, No. 9, and Delos, No. 3, are ready to help.

Jim Pollard of Oakland Tech. has difficulty shooting with Delos, No. 3, and Thurm, No. 17, guarding.

REVIEWING THE VARSITY basketball season through the statistical end of the race we find many interesting facts proving Lowell's superiority on the hardwoods. Through the game schedule, Lowell rolled up a total of 197 points, second highest by team scoring in the League. Seventy-seven field goals and 43 shots from the free throw line made up the total. The average points scored by the Indians per game was about 25, a comfortable margin over their opponents' 18. Lowell's 25 point average is nothing to brag about but when they can keep their opponents' average below 20 they should be competent for any high school league. Our cagers were also second in the least number of fouls committed. They fouled about 8 times a game for a total of 65. ¶ Turning now to the individual statistics of our players we give praise to Pete Delos, Dave Thurm, Howie Dallmar and Eddie Cerf for their super ball playing. The following is a glance at each of these players' season. All-City Pete Delos accounted for 20 field goals and 12 fouls for a total of 53 points which was high for the team and fifth in League standings. Delos was the best all-around player on the team and was noted for his ruggedness, coolness, and scoring ability. At the other forward position was Eddie Cerf with 18 field goals and 8 free throws, 44 points in all, for a good average for any ball player. Cerf was the hardest man to stop because of his speed and tricky dribbling, which incidentally practically won a couple of our tight ball games for us. Howie Dallmar scored 36 points during the season for a good scoring average, but did most of his work by rebounding and recovering the ball for our team. Dallmar will be the mainstay of the team next year. Dave Thurm, another All-City player, was one of the most valuable players on the team. His stellar defensive work, his ability to play as a team player, earned him a starting position and All-City recognition. He made 40 points, a very good quota for a guard. Another first string man was Bill Joslyn, who was out a part of the season because of injuries, but did much to help his team with his ruggedness, rebounding ability, and his co-operative playing. Delos, Cerf, Dallmar, Thurm and Joslyn composed the original starting line-up, but when Joslyn was out, Joe Marron, Ward Lamé and Paul Harless alternated for him. ¶ The season should not be forgotten without saying a word for the excellent coaching of Ben Neff. "Benny" spent his time after school every day coaching the team and was really over half the reason that Lowell won another championship. All through the "Ice Cream Cone" scandal, "Benny" had regular practice and showed his willingness to play any team in the League. Peaches and Cream to Benny Neff for his hard work and good spirit, for that's the kind of a coach a school likes and we do like "Our Benny."



WAYNE MARSH

*lots of luck
in game & I
hope you make
1st string Calif.
Ciggins 1st section
Mike Dal
Wayne*

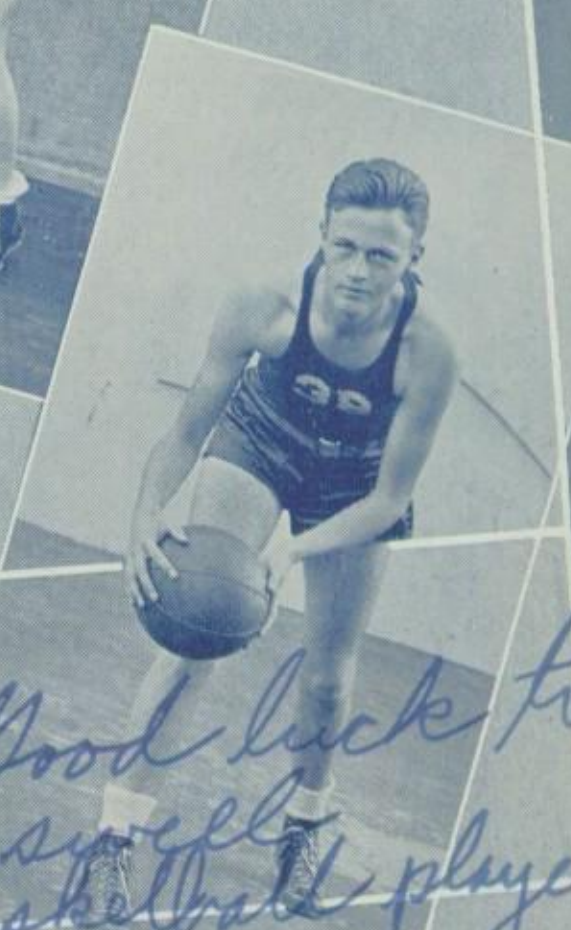


PAUL HARLESS

*Dear Joe:
we had a ball
a lot of fun this
year and I wish
you were near to
live again
Sincerely
Paul*



DAVE THURM



KAJ BLOMQUIST

*Good luck to
a swell
basketball player
Kaj*

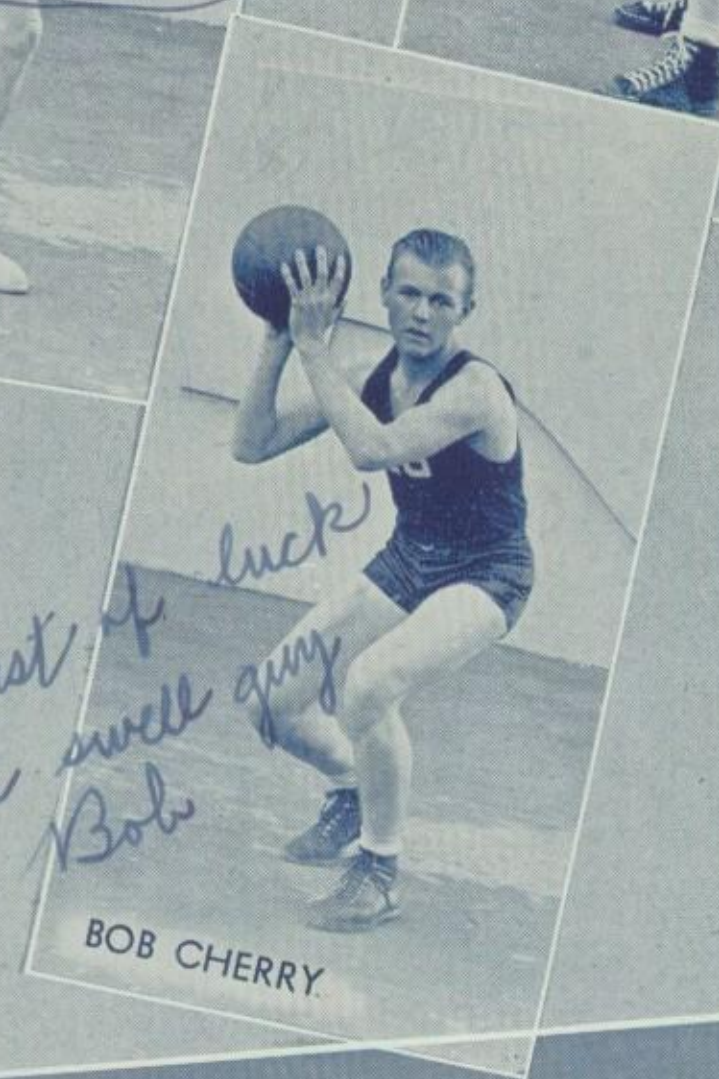


ED LEE



JOE MARRON

*Everything
Best to
you Joe at
Cal
now you're
making good
Bob*



BOB CHERRY

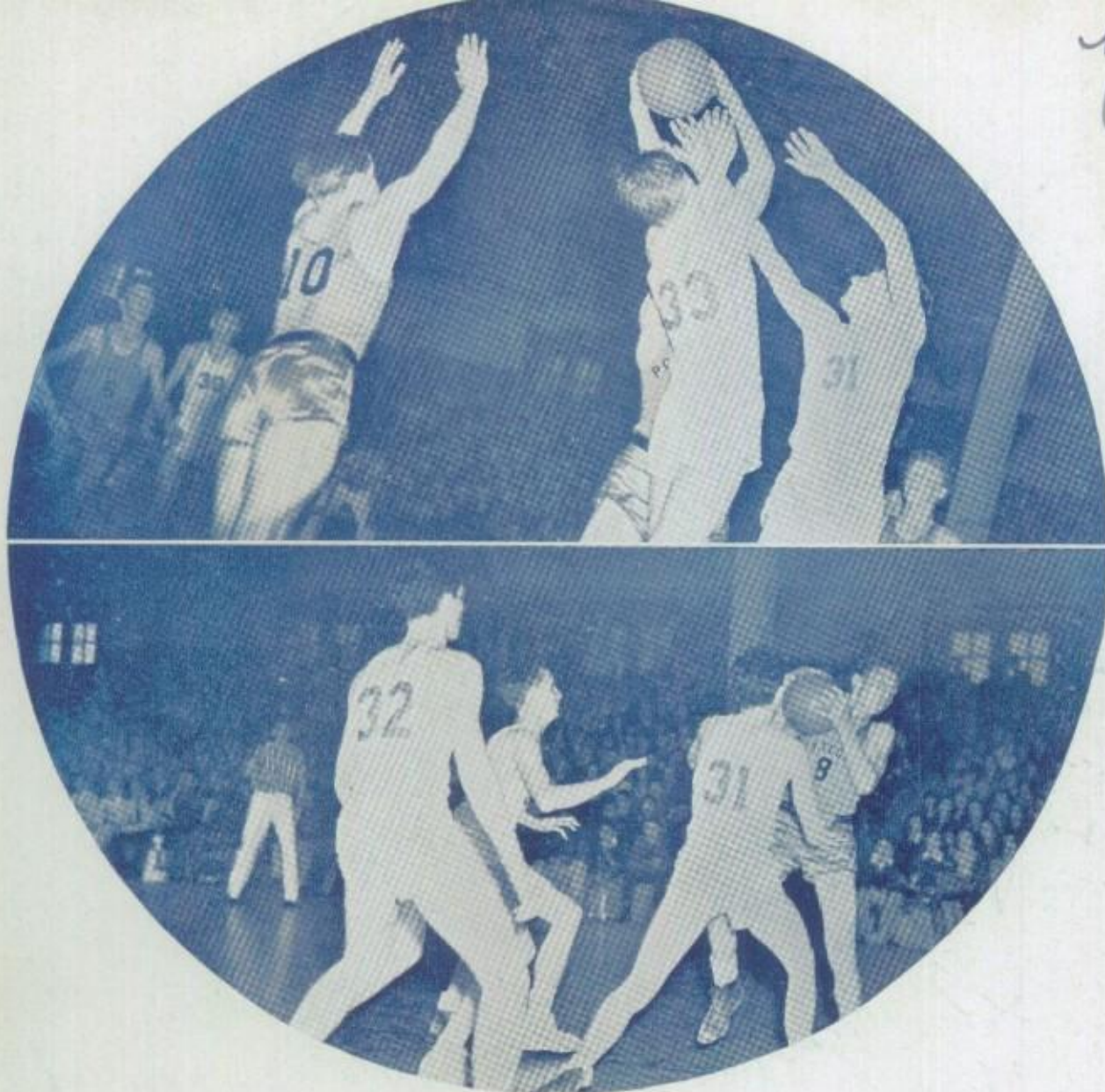
*Best of luck
to a swell guy
Bob*



ED RUSSELL

Ed Russell

1939



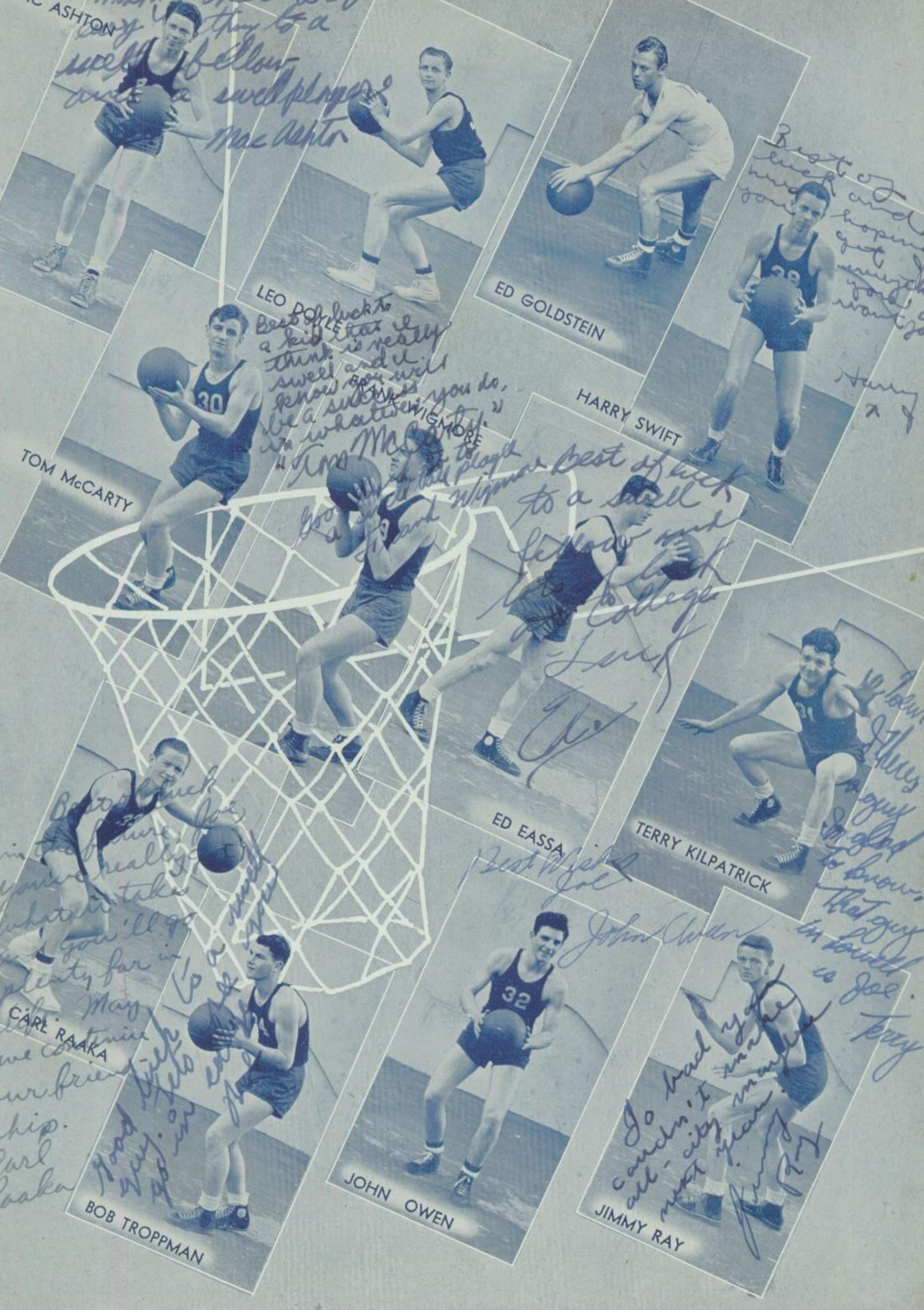
*You really are
one grand kid
Joy Balachari
from 6th grade*

Kilpatrick, No. 31, and Raaka, No. 33, go after a loose ball in the Poly game.

Kilpatrick guards a Poly man closely with Owen, No. 32, and Doyle closing in.

BASKETBALL 30's

ALTHOUGH NOT A championship quintet, the Lowell 30's boasted a determined, spirited, and well organized team. The individual stars were All-City Tommy McCarty and "Fighting Terry" Kilpatrick, the only seniors on the team. McCarty and Kilpatrick occupied regular starting positions, with Leo Doyle, Ed Goldstein, John Owen, Carl Raaka, and Bobby Troppmann alternating at the other posts. ¶ The 30's opened their season against Balboa and the outlook was very dark as they went into the short end of a 9-0 score. But the game wasn't over at that time and in the second half the rejuvenated team put the ball through the mesh from all angles and won out in the end, 16-12. The team as a whole worked together and pulled the game out of the fire. ¶ The 30-lb. hoopsters then met their traditional rivals—Polytechnic. The pressure was on in this game, but the Papooses won, 22-15. McCarty put the ball through the net six times and added a free throw for 13 points for high point honors. ¶ The lightweights then ho-hummed to victories over Saint Ignatius and Sacred Heart, 34-31 and 35-34, respectively. ¶ In what was expected to be a "thriller" our 30's played their best game of the season and trounced Mission, 40-26. McCarty tanked 13 points. ¶ In the biggest upset of the season in the light-weight division, Lowell was defeated by Commerce, 19-18. Kilpatrick's field goal with 20 seconds to go went as just another two points as Commerce put one through the hoop to put them one point in the lead just as the gun sounded. ¶ After this, the defeat to Lowell at the hands of Galileo walked away with Lowell's championship hopes. The score was 27-20. ¶ The Washington game was the final game of the season and on the outcome depended the Papooses' second place standing. Led by forward Carl Raaka with 9 points, the Papooses defeated the fighting Eaglet quintet, 20-18, in a last second thriller. Behind a few points throughout the game, Johnny Owen tanked a foul to knot the count at 18-18. McCarty intercepted the ball which was in the Eaglet's possession, passed to Doyle, who fed to Raaka. In the clear, Raaka, in the "come thru" role, swished a 35 footer through the mesh to bring Lowell a victory and a second place in the League. ¶ The 30's ran up a total of 205 points to their opponents' 162. They won 18 out of 20 practice tilts. Frank Wigmore, a sophomore, and Harry Swift were very competent players and were paced by Mac Ashton, Dean Bush, Ed Eassa, and Jimmie Ray to round out the 30's squad.



Mac Ashton
try to a
well below
and a well player
Mac Ashton

LEO DOHERTY
Best of luck to
a kid that I
think is really
sweet and I
know you will
be a success
in whatever you do,
I'm sure
"Tom McCarty"

Best of luck and
hoping
you
will
succeed
in
your
career

Harry
7 8

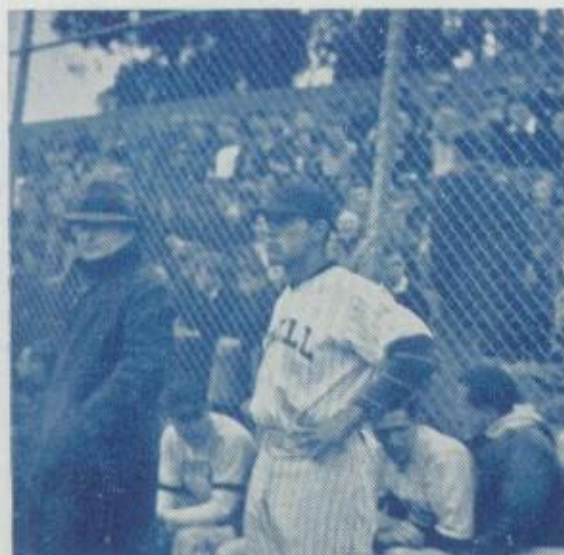
Best of luck
to a well
known and
talented
college
player
Ed Eassa

I love
this
guy
I'm glad
to know
that guy
in town
is Joe.
Try

Best of luck
for
your future
you're really
what it takes
and you'll go
plenty far in
May
Carl Raaka
we can
be friends
hip.
Carl
Raaka
Good luck
to a well
known
player
Bob Troppman

Go back to
Cincinnati
all-city
next year
Jimmy Ray

B A S E B A L L



Coach Voyne and Pete Delos look the situation over in the Galileo game.



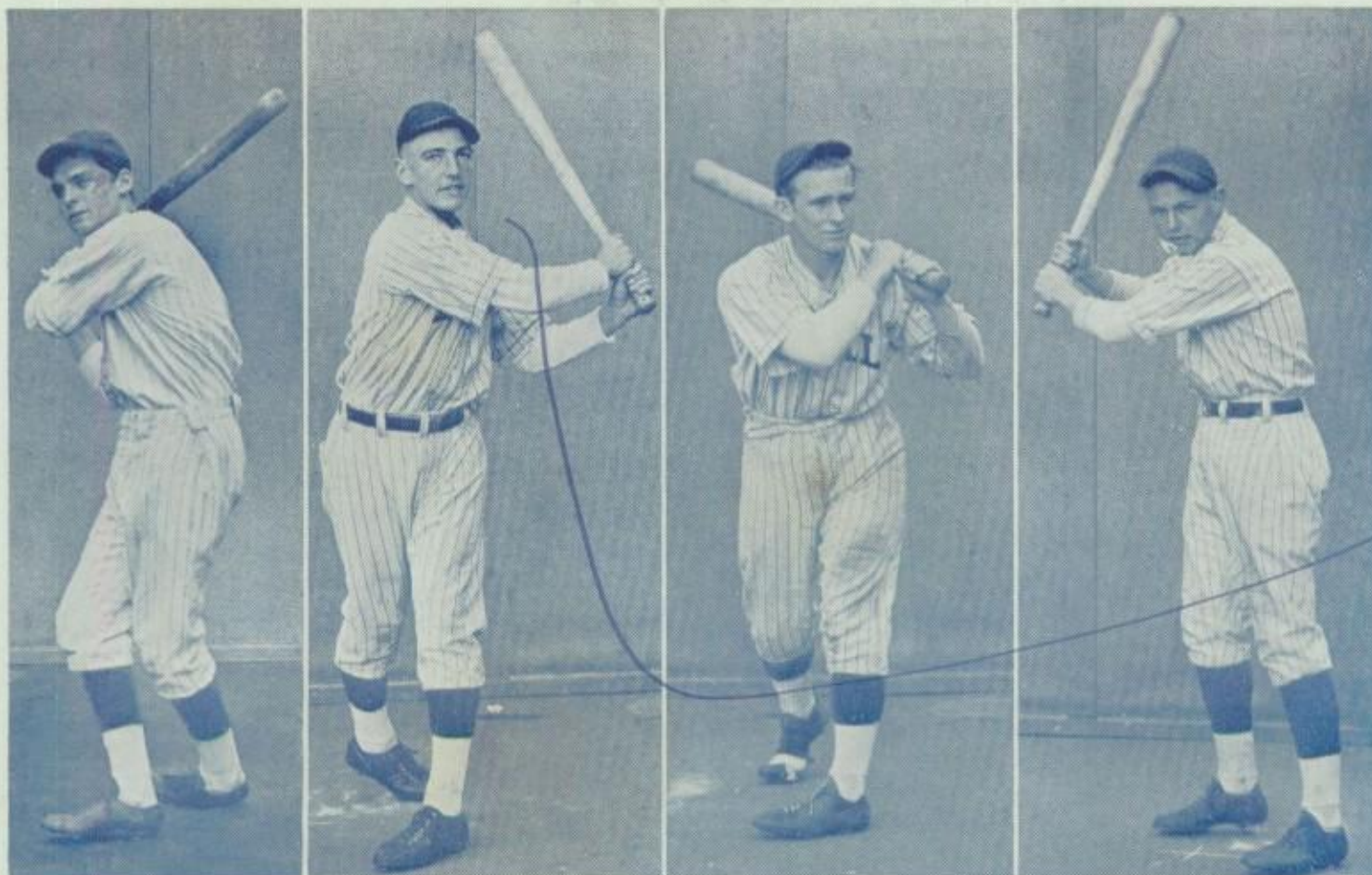
Ed Russell at bat just before he singled to center.



The boys on the bench anxiously awaiting their turn to crack out bingles.

FOLLOWING A FAIRLY successful practice season, hurlers Garcia and Lamé, coached by "Mike" Voyne, led Lowell nine to the Shaughnessy League Championships after defeating six out of eight schools. ¶ Washington first met the Cardinals' hard hitting batters, and were downed 15-8 on March 14. Garcia, Lamé, and Delos pitched, with sophomore Paulson backstopping. ¶ Championship hopes fell March 21, when St. Ignatius trounced the Indians 8-1. The Ignatians held Lowell to three hits, two being Lamé's. Selleck was walked, Cherry hit a single and Kranich sacrificed so Selleck could score. ¶ On March 24, Balboa set back the Indian nine, 4-2. Although Lamé peppered the Pirates for seven strikeouts, poor fielding yielded four runs. Hitters were Dallmar, Kranich, Paulson, and Selleck. ¶ In a fast and loose game, the Cards eked a 10-9 victory over Sacred Heart, March 27. Lamé, on the mound for three innings, was batted out of the box; Garcia, taking over, knocked a "homer" deep into left field for three runs, and in the sixth Cherry made a winning three bagger. Next to meet the Cardinal onslaught was Poly, March 30, where Cherry, Dallmar, Delos, Ken Silva, Russell, and Paulson collected hits to win, 10-2. ¶ Again "hot," they defeated Commerce 6-1, April 11. Selleck led the barrage with two hits as Lamé held Commerce to one run. ¶ Lowell was the only team able to defeat Galileo. On April 14 a constant succession of hits made possible a 13-6 score. ¶ April 18, in their final Leaguer, the Cards defeated Mission, 6-5, cinching a place in the playoffs. Lamé and Garcia traded off in the box. At bat, Delos smacked the longest "homer" this season to tie it at three all in the third. In the fifth, Lowell won on Mission errors. ¶ Meeting Galileo in the playoffs, April 20, the Cards took an 8-6 victory. Behind, 6-2, at the sixth, they acquired two runs, and in the seventh Kranich started a four run rally to victory. ¶ Lion championship hopes were definitely broken April 22 when the Indians won, 10-7, in a batting spree. Starring, Dallmar scored a "homer" and a couple of singles. ¶ The championship had not been decided when this journal went to press, but Lowell, originally not conceded a chance, by sheer batting power, broke into the playoffs. ¶ Jim Cunha played a steady game at second all season. Showing promise for next year are Dean Marchucci and Paul Harless.

*Best of everything
to you goes
in the future
Sincerely
Jason
Devon*



Reading down:
 PAUL HARLESS
 GARRY TODD
 JIM CUNHA

*To a great basket-
 ball player
 who should go
 a long way
 Good Luck
 Ed Russell*

ED RUSSELL
 BOB PAULSON
 HOWIE DALLMAR



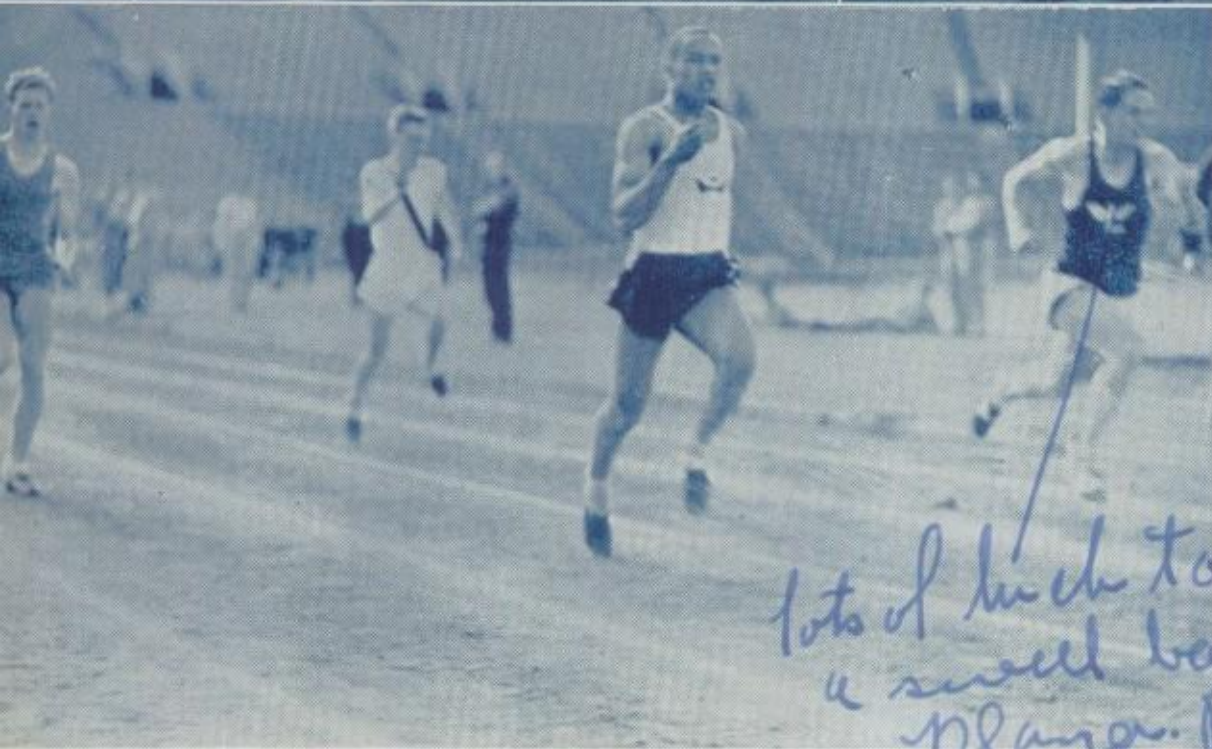
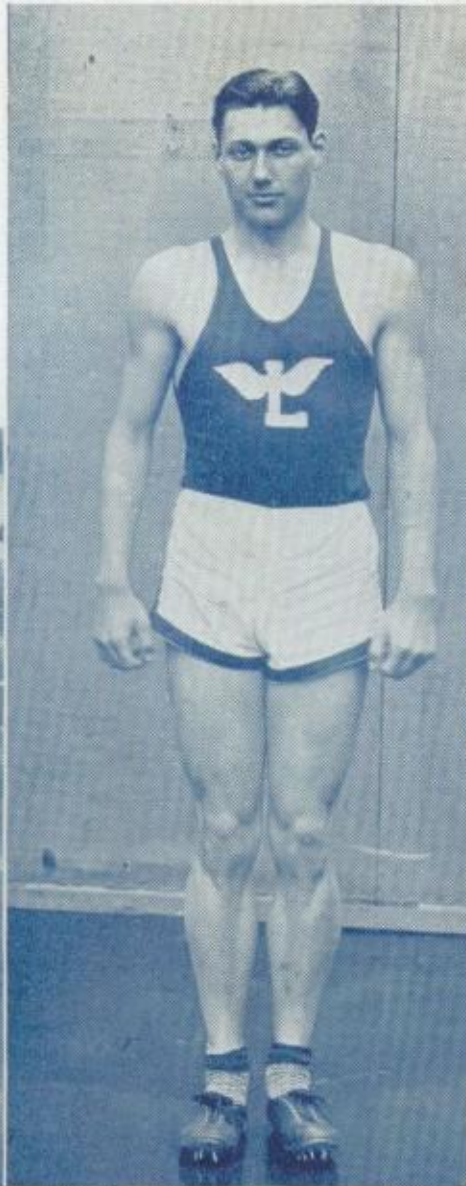
SYLVESTER HAVEY
 AL GARCIA
 WARD LAME



BOB CHERRY
 RALPH SELLECK
 COACH VOYNE

T R A C K

CHAMPIONS



*lots of luck to
a sweet basketball
player. Bernard Silva*

CAPT. GEORGE GOOD

Upper Row—Capt. Good "takes" Gordon Lee of Lakeport in their practice meet. Johnny Meier heads Provost of Commerce in the low hurdles.
Lower Row—Ben Silva wins a close 100 from Bartlett of Commerce with Korn (Mission) and Cressy (Balboa) third and fourth. Capt. Good sprints hard to beat Dreher (S.I.) and Cliff (Poly).

WITH STALWART GEORGE CANFIELD setting the pace, the Lowell track team defeated Commerce to take the City Championship, for the first time in seven years, 51½-48, at Kezar Stadium on April 29. ¶ Canfield was high point man with 9½ points, when he won the pole vault, came from behind to take a second in the 440, took fourth in the 220 and ran a lap on the second place relay team. Pete DeVries garnered 8 points when he won the high jump, and was second in the high hurdles. Bill Joslyn won the discus and took third in the shot put to make 7 points. Stanley Bernhard was second in the discus and shot put, acquiring 6. Johnny Meier was another surprise "come through" when he tied for second in the high jump, was second in the low hurdles, and ran on the relay team, accounting for 6 tallies. Gene Clark won the mile handily, getting 5 points. Next was Chase Gregory with 4½, which he made when he took thirds in the low and high hurdles, and ran a lap on the relay team. Hoffmann and Tibbs made 3 and 1 points, respectively, in the broad jump and shot put. Capt. Good, Silva, and Ellis each made ½ point when they ran on the relay team. ¶ The Cards' varsity track team for the first time in the history of the school won every meet this season. The first to fall before the Indians was Burlingame on February 11, at Burlin-



Unlimited Track

Second Row—Shinkai, Hait, Chapman, Bimrose, Thompson, Alvord, Sullivan, Tibbs, Joslyn, Bernhard, Arnot, Wakefield, Manning, Ferris. First Row—Douglas, Hoffman, Braun, Weinshenk, Silva, Gregory, Lucy, Holtz, Clark, Good, Canfield, DeVries, Johnston, Zion, O'Brien.

UNLIMITED TRACK CHAMPIONS

game, when Lowell scored $75 \frac{2}{3}$ points to the $36 \frac{1}{3}$ of Burlingame. Bob Curley, in winning the 440, defeated the P.A.L. champ. ¶ Next came Balboa on February 23, who was whipped to submission by a score of 70-39. ¶ Jefferson was thoroughly trounced next when the Red and White won 98-5 on March 3. ¶ Santa Rosa fell before the speedy harriers on March 17, $77 \frac{2}{3}$ - $36 \frac{1}{3}$. Capt. George Good turned in the speediest times for the century and 220, up to this part of the season, and Clark turned in the fastest time: 4 min., 40 sec., for the mile. ¶ Piedmont was next to bow before the Cardinal aggregation, March 24, 67-37. Bernhard, the rugged shot putter, put the shot 50' 2" which is very good for these parts. ¶ In our "Big Meet" with Commerce on March 23, a real thriller occurred, when, in the final lap of the relay, Capt. Good came from behind to tie the great Commerce ace, Bartlett, and "sew up" the meet at $56 \frac{1}{2}$ all. Other commendable services rendered by Card men were Meier, who was only $\frac{1}{10}$ off the city record, in the low hurdles; DeVries, who was $\frac{3}{8}$ " off the record in the high jump, and Clark, who again turned in the speedy time of 4 min. 40 sec. for the mile. ¶ Poly was defeated April 14, 87-26. Starring was Canfield, who pole vaulted 12 feet 6 inches, to break the Lowell record of 11 feet 6 inches. ¶ Last to oppose the Indian fury was Vallejo, April 19, where they were defeated, $72 \frac{1}{2}$ - $40 \frac{1}{2}$. ¶ Canfield proved to be the most versatile man on the team during the season when he ran the 220, 440, a lap on the relay team, pole vaulted and sometimes broad jumped. Bob Curley was a possible point winner this year in the 440, but due to an injury was not able to run, although he turned in some good performances during the early season. Qualifying, but not placing, in the A.A.A. meet, were Capt. Good in the 100 and 220, Chapman, Hait, and Douglas in the mile, Ellis in the 440, Silva in the 220, DeVries in the low hurdles, Clark, Johnston, Douglas, and Wakefield in the 880. Much credit is due to Coach Harris, who whipped these boys into shape during the fall and then trained them diligently during the spring. ¶ George Klemmer of Galileo and Jack Delaney of Sacred Heart turned in marvelous A.A.A. performances. Klemmer ran a 49.5 440 and a 2:00.7 880, setting new city records. Delaney threw the shot 58 feet $4 \frac{1}{2}$ inches, setting a new record and missing the national high school mark by $5 \frac{1}{2}$ inches. ¶ The team point summary of the 1939 A.A.A. is: Lowell, $51 \frac{1}{2}$; Commerce, 48; Galileo, 10; Sacred Heart, 8; Polytechnic, 6; St. Ignatius, $5 \frac{1}{2}$; George Washington, 5; Balboa, $4 \frac{1}{2}$; Mission, $4 \frac{1}{2}$. As there are not too many track graduates, Lowell again should be high in the total next year.



ELMER HARRIS
Coach



Lightweight Track

Third Row—Hill, Feibebräu, Auyong, Goldfinger, Stone, McGlade, Haber, Lee, Clemo, Kawahata, Gianopulos, Busse, Johnston, Obayashi, Braun, Poulou. Second Row—Pfile, Allen, Bauer, Hagen, Sheridan, Witzke, Coblentz, Kittlemen, Crellin, MacKinnon, Roach, Kilday, Abeles, Reinhardt, Vours, Powers, Hardesty. First Row—Mulcrevy, Dettner, Donato, Arennana, Meister, Tashin, Freethy, Sjolund, Cainell, Mendelson, Ellis, Sebumacker, Strand, Gardner, Suzuki, Benezra, Brush, DeMartini.

LIGHTWEIGHT TRACK

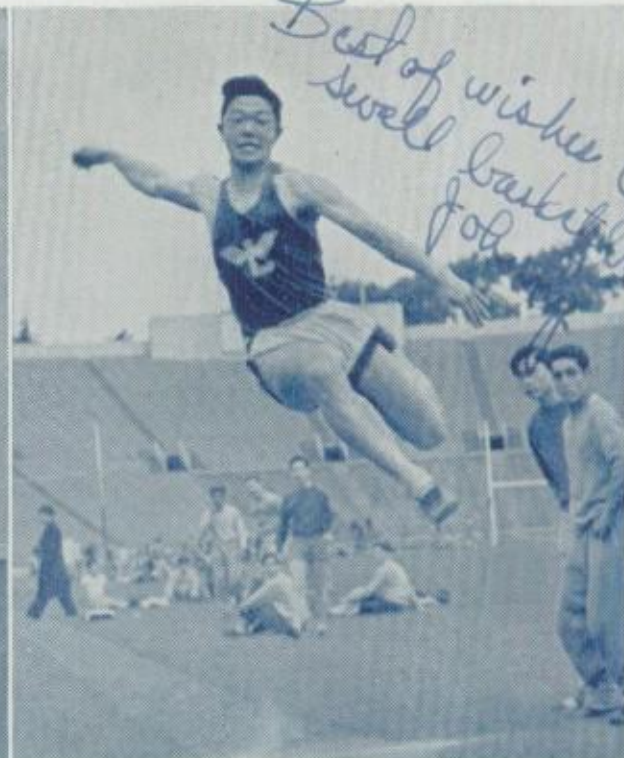
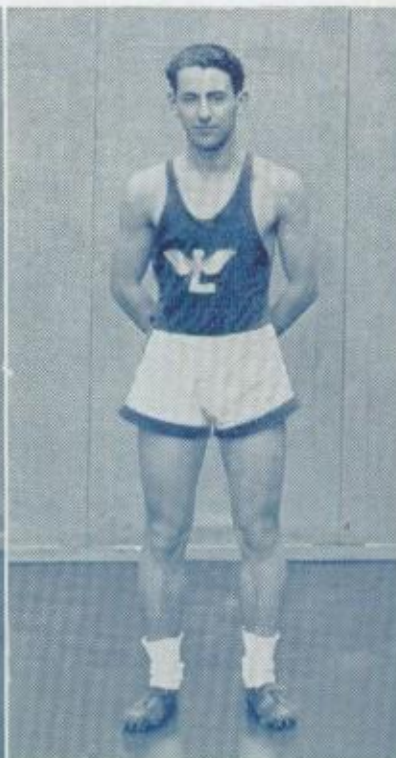
WITH JOHNNY SHINKAI and Ed Jellins turning in record performances, Lowell, with 26 points, was third to Commerce's 66, and Polytechnic's 64, in the A.A.A. ¶ Shinkai broke the city record of 20 feet 11½ inches in winning the broad jump at 21 feet ½ inch. Jellins won the 130-lb. broad jump, having qualified with a record jump of 21 feet 4 inches. Others placing in this division were Co-Capt. Mendelson, fourth in the 220, Finlayson, third in the high jump, Sjolund, second in the 100. The relay team of Sjolund, Coblentz, Jellins, and Mendelson placed. ¶ In the 120-lb. division, Hardesty was fourth in the low hurdles, Brush in the 220. Gardner took second in the high jump and Yaki fourth in the broad. ¶ Meister was fourth in the 110-lb. broad jump; the relay team of Meister, Benezra, Wong, and Reinhardt also took a fourth. ¶ Qualifiers were De Martini, 120-lb. low hurdles; Cainell, 130-lb. low hurdles; Dettner, 440; Troppman, shot, and Schumacker in the broad jump. John O'Brien, a probable winner in the 130-lb. hurdles, was lost earlier in the season because of injury. ¶ During the practice season the Cardinals didn't fare so well, but under Coach Lighty's supervision should develop into fine material for next year.

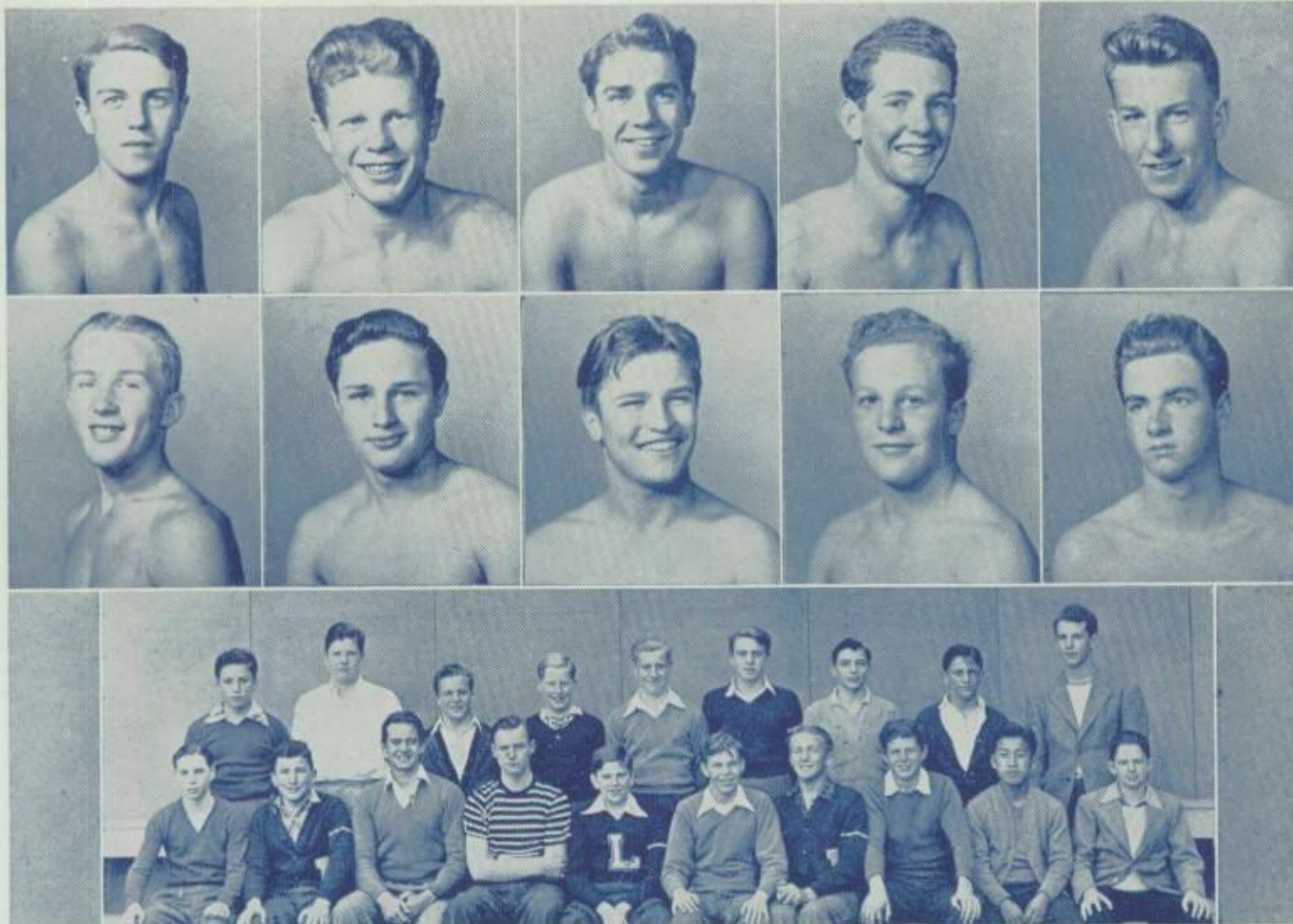
CAPT. FRY

CAPT. MENDELSON

CAPT. ELLIS

Johnny Shinkai cracks A.A.A. broad jump record with a leap of 21 ft. ½ in.





Second Row—Shragge, Mackie, Knox, Fay, Heuter, Beanston, Bolster, Samuel, Heyman. First Row—Dickson, Scheidt, Resleure, Seagreaves, Larson, Vayssie, Keller, Gilkey, Aoki, Modlin.

Don Beanston
Jack Gilkey
Don Grannis
Al Heyman
Howard Hall

Allen Keller
Len Levy
Herb Lowe
Robert Knox
Bill Hunter

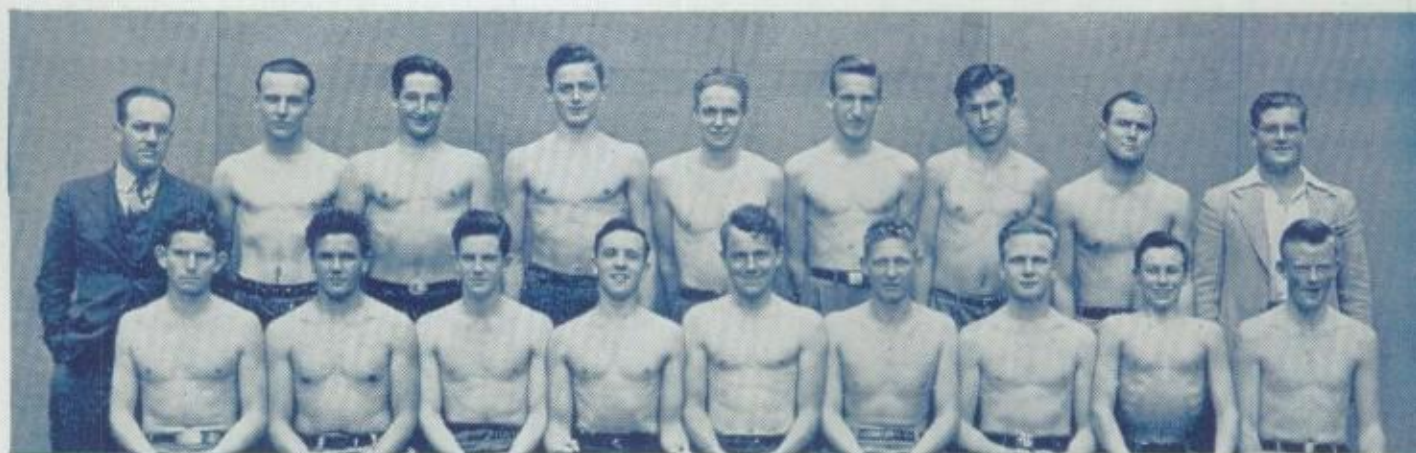
*This team
did the best
at*

S W I M M I N G

LED BY AN UNBEATABLE 130 lb. squad, the lightweight mermen swept to their second consecutive A. A. A. title at Fleishhacker on May 6, garnering 127 points, to 47 of Poly, their nearest competitor. ¶ The varsity, came in fifth with 16 tallies, Poly, Galileo, George Washington and St. Ignatius coming before. Hunter, Hall and Lowe took a first in the medley relay. Hall was a third and Threllfall a fifth in the breaststroke, and Hunter a fourth in the "back." ¶ In the 130 division of the lightweights, record breakers were: Beanston in the 100 yd. freestyle and the medley relay of Keller, Heyman and Beanston. Other firsts were Levy in the 50 yd. crawl, Keller in the back and the 4 man relay team of Gilkey, Middleton, DeLano and Levy. Those placing were: DeLano third in the 50, Grannis second and Heyman fourth in the breaststroke, Gilkey and Middleton third in the 100 free and 50 back. The medley relay of Shragge, Scheidt and Dickson established a record. ¶ In the 20's Shragge was first in the backstroke. Dickson third in the 50 free, Trautz fourth and Scheidt fifth in the breaststroke and the 4 man relay of Bloch, Aoki, Hoppe and Selchau third. ¶ Bolster in the 110 lb. division swam the 50 and 100 in record time. And the medley relay was the only team entered, thereby setting a record. Larson, Modlin and Knox composed it. Larson won the backstroke and Knox was second. Modlin was second in the breaststroke and the 4 man relay of Fay, Samuel, Hebborn and Holmberg was second. ¶ Under Coach Kitchen's supervision the '30's completed an undefeated practice season against Berkeley, Tamalpais, Sequoia, Palo Alto, Galileo and San Mateo, pointing the way to a championship varsity next year. The A. A. A. adopted the N. C. A. A. rules, thereby receiving five places instead of four.

THE VARSITY, with only three veterans, Bob Elliott, Clark Grant and Bob Palmer, undertook the tremendous task of building a strong, dependable crew. With the aid of "Doc" Fast, coach, and Harvey Petry, manager, this job was accomplished. ¶ Those who, after three months of practice, proved themselves worthy of the first boat were, on the starboard, stroke, Bob Palmer; 5, Captain Clark Grant; 4, Bob Elliott; 3, Don McGinn; 2, George Conradi; bow, George Backman, and on the port, stroke, Clayton Calander; 5, Don Welcome; 4, Dick Culver; 3, Dick Eustace; 2, Frank Masten; bow, Howard Brose. Strong substitutes were Stan Bernhard and Bill Royal. Bruce Bonner was cox and Alex Vladimiroff was pilot. ¶ The first race was against Galileo on April 22. This was a first race for many of the fellows but despite this strain, the newcomers did well. They held a pace all along the course but Galileo's more experienced crew finally came through with a victory of one length. ¶ On the 6th of May, the Varsity met St. Ignatius and in spite of a valiant attempt the Saints proved too much for the Indians. They passed the finish line 4 lengths ahead. ¶ This book went to press before the Cards had met either Mission or Balboa. "Doc" Fast favors Lowell to take the Bears because of better timing. The Balboa race seems to be a toss up; critics, however, pick Balboa to take the championship. ¶ With seven members of the first varsity boat and nine from this year's 30's expected back, hopes are high for the 1940 championship.

A black and white photograph showing a large rowing team on a long, narrow boat. Approximately 20 rowers are seated in the boat, each with an oar. Two additional people are standing at the stern. The boat is on a body of water, and the background shows a shoreline with buildings and a small structure. The image is grainy and has a historical feel.



Backman
Brose
Calander
Conradi
Culver
Elliott
Grant

Kepon
McGinn
Palmer
Welcome
Wiedenhofer
Bonner
(Cox.)
Burkston
(Pilot)

30's CREW

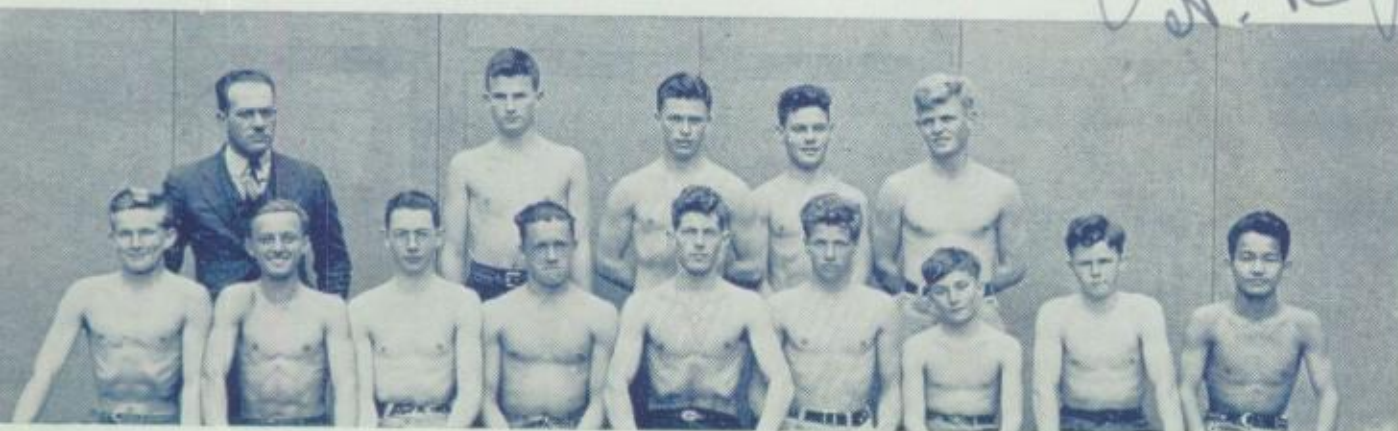
*Hope you have
swell summer.
Don't forget how to
play basketball
Fred*

UNDER THE COACHING of "Doc" Fast and the managing of Norman Jaslow, the 30's, with only George Simmons, Willis Hitchcock and Bruce Sutherland as veterans, practiced hard and long at Yacht Harbor, both morning and evening, to develop a sturdy crew. ¶ At the end of three months practice, the first boat was announced as: port side, stroke, Captain George Simmons; 5, Willis Hitchcock; 4, Jim Montrose; 3, Fred Beaver; 2, Tom Strel; bow, Edward Pringle; starboard: stroke, Bruce Sutherland; 5, Noel Reyburn; 4, Jack Geary; 3, Fred Sandrock; bow, George Hagg. Alex Vladimiroff was coxswain and Herbert Salinger pilot. ¶ The 30's first met Galileo in what proved to be one of the most thrilling races of the season. Galileo first took the lead but was soon overtaken and passed by the Cards at the three-quarter mark. At this point Lowell lost all ground gained because of the obstruction of a buoy. The Indians, after averting the buoy, picked up on the Lions but not enough to catch the leaders. Galileo won by one-quarter of a length. ¶ On May 6, Lowell was severely crushed by St. Ignatius which seems to be pointing to the championship. ¶ This book went to press before the races with Sacred Heart and Balboa. In these contests the Indians are heavy favorites to take Sacred Heart's Irish, but experts pick Balboa to take the Cards in the last race of the season. Nine of the 30's will vie with the 7 varsity veterans for seats in next year's varsity boat.

The 30's pull long and hard

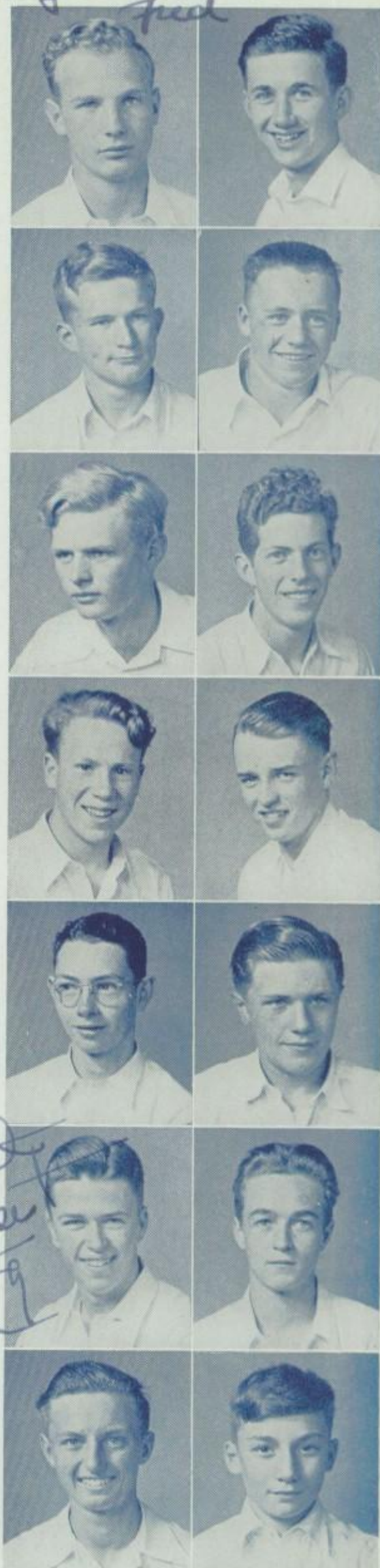


*Is a great
guy
of
D. N. Reyburn*



Lightweight Crew

Second Row—Mr. Fast, Tully, Reyburn, Strel, Hitchcock. First Row—Hagg, Sandrock, Pringle, Simmons, Smith, Geary, Salinger, Clapp, Yamanaka.



Beaver
Hagg
Hitchcock
Montrose
Pringle
Reyburn
Sandrock

Sherman
Simmons
Smith
Sutherland
Vladimiroff
Feebeck
(Cox.)
Salinger
(Pilot)



GEORGE BROWN

SYLVESTER HAVEY

CHARLIE MANNING

BOB ZAMLOCH

ALF FARREN

BERNARD RIORDAN

DAVE WILSON

HENRY TRUEDE

BOB HALE

G O L F C H A M P I O N S

THE CARDINAL LARRUPERS, Lowell's most consistent champions, won the top spot again, May 1 at Ingleside, when Alf Farren's 71 and Charles Manning's 76 led the field and helped edge out Polytechnic by three strokes. Farren's steady playing accounted for the lowest qualifying score ever shot in the prep tournament. Manning, pre-tournament favorite, missed his chances in the first nine, but coming back shot a low score. George Brown, state junior champ, tied for third with Pabst and Kamper of Poly, who shot 77, this boosting Lowell's score. Stewart Smith completed the four lowest Lowell scores with 84. Schwartz was next with an 85, Zamlock an 88. Truede, Hale and Wilson followed with 96, 97 and 100. Others who were on the golf ladder but didn't play in the tournament were Hartford, Havey, Farrell and Riordan. ¶ Coach Voyne scheduled meets with the California and Stanford Frosh and some of the junior colleges, which went poorly for the golfers. Next year Farrell, Farren, Hartford, Smith, and Truede are back, and the championship for the third consecutive year looks slim, but Coach Voyne is on the lookout for "young hopefuls." ¶ Total team scores are: Lowell, 310; Polytechnic, 313; George Washington, 332; Sacred Heart, 336; and St. Ignatius, 365.



TED MYERS
HARRY BUTTIMER

CAPT. ART FOFF
JOE GREELY

JIM LIVINGSTONE

HARRY LIKAS
CARL LIVINGSTON

TENNIS

THE CARD NET STARS were slated for another A. A. A. tennis championship, when it was played May 15-20, but the tourney wasn't completed at the time this journal went to press. ¶ The net-sters who played singles in the tournament were Carl Livingston, Jim Livingstone, Ted Myers, Harry Likas and Joe Greely. In the doubles it was Roche and Buttimer, last year's champs, Kuhn, McDonough, Hartwig, Pennel, Cunha, and Capt. Foff. ¶ Against the Standard Frosh these stellar players lost in a closely contested match, 5 to 4. Six single sets and three doubles were played, with Harry Buttimer, Harry Roche, Jim Livingstone, Carl Livingston, Joseph Greely and Ted Myers representing Lowell. ¶ No one represented Lowell at the Ojai Valley Tournament on April 27, 28 and 29, which was won by Harry Likas for boys under 15 last year, but Lowell was ably represented at Bay Region tournaments. ¶ Although Carl Livingston, Art Foff, and Harry Likas are graduating, Harry Roche, Harry Buttimer, Jim Livingstone, Ted Myers, Joe Greely, Rudy Kuhn, "Dick" McDonough and many others will form a very good nucleus for Coach Kitchen to work for a possible championship next year.



DONALD DAVIS
Athletic Manager

Boys' Managerial Staff
Modlin, Davis, Conn, Glafkides, Wiard, Gilkey, Petry, Cardinal, Nealis

SPORTS ADMINISTRATION

THIS SPRING THE heavy sport program was smoothly conducted by Athletic Manager Donald Davis, aided by Arthur Foff, tennis manager; William Manning, track manager; Robert Zamloch, golf manager; Jack Gilkey, swimming manager; Kenneth Berber, Roy Cauwet, Edwin Conn, Con Glafkides, Donald Modlin and Jack Nealis, basketball managers; Paterson Allen, Robert Cardinal, Charles Davis and Hubert Soher, baseball managers. ¶ Clerk of Awards Carl Sjolund, assisted by Jack Ferris and Skiles Hoffman, counted Block L points for hundreds of Lowell boys. ¶ This term nearly 800 girls, almost 70 per cent of the total enrollment, became members of Lowell's G.A.A. by participating in at least one of eight sports. This organization had a fine term under the leadership of President Priscilla Finley, Secretary Betty Stoffers, and Clerk of Awards June Meese. A Girls' Jinx, May 12, and a supper at the end of the term were enjoyed. ¶ Fifty-five girls, who participated in sports six semesters, were in the Block L. For the first time they joined the boys in presenting a Block L dance on March 16. Miss Flynn was faculty adviser; Dorothy Libby, president; and Jean Schwarzenbek, secretary.

G. A. A.

PRISCILLA FINLEY
President G.A.A.

BETTY STOFFERS
Secretary

Second Row—Libby, Carew, Nell, Callow, Meese. First Row—Harter, Christian, Finley, Guilfoil, Larrieu.

JUNE MEESE
Clerk of Awards

DOROTHY LIBBY
President Girls' Block L



Block L

Third Row—Baker, Felton, Spiess, Schwartz, Roitenstein, Smith, MacFarlane, MacFarlane, M. Glos, Johnston. Second Row—Waite, Jorgensen, Mayer, Schraemli, Plum, Essmann, Radke, Finley, Old, Bickel, Howard, Meese, Weed, Butcher. First Row—O'Connell, Knoph, Otto, Larsen, Schnittger, Bittles, Carew, Schwarzenbek, Libby, Miss Flynn, Lewis, Schomaker, Cyr, Hill, Lynes, Ootkin, Schlamm.



Marylee Callow, *Badminton*
 Ruth Carew, *Hockey*
 Carol Christian, *Golf*

Bobby Harter, *Riding*
 Betty Larrieu, *Ice Skating*
 Grace Nell, *Basketball*
 Marion Shook, *Swimming*

G I R L S ' S P O R T S

*Dear Dad
 not to wish you any
 bad luck but I wish
 you were
 in my
 U.S. class
 again.
 Marion*

MISS FLYNN AND Manager Carol Christian supervised 60 golfers. The advanced group held an elimination tournament, the winner receiving an engraved cup. ¶ One hundred and ten girls took part in badminton, guided by Miss Flynn, Marylee Callow (manager), Lorraine Schwerin, Elena Thomas and Ramona Vincent, assistants. Ladder and elimination tournaments were held. ¶ One hundred and forty-five girls swam at the Y.W.C.A. pool. Beginners learned fundamentals, while advanced swimmers practiced crawls, diving and breast stroke, aided by Miss Adams, Manager Marion Shook, Katinka Gallin and Olga Stimson, assistants. ¶ Seventy girls played tennis at the Park courts, while 90 girls enjoyed basketball. Miss Adams, with Manager Grace Nell and Assistants June Crook and Barbara Krase, directed both sports. ¶ Ice skating claimed the largest turnout, 175, who met at the Forty-eighth Ave. Rink. Beginners studied fundamentals, advanced learned figure skating, coached by Mrs. Smith, Betty Larrieu (manager), Vera Sedloff and Doris Dietterle, assistants. ¶ Miss Wilson, Manager Bobby Harter, Assistants Jean Cohen and Kay Greenbach, conducted rides and held a horse show with 90 girls participating. ¶ Two teams, chosen from 27 girls, competed for the hockey cup. Directing were Mrs. Smith, Ruth Carew (manager), Velma Fowler, and Marian Glos, assistants. ¶ The Girls' 49'er Jinx was held on May 12 and was a real success.



CAROL CHRISTIAN
 Head Girls' Yell Leader



PEARL STEINER
 Asst. Girls' Yell Leader

GIRLS' SPORTS



MISS DOROTHY FLYNN
Golf and Badminton
Coach

Ice Skating

Fourth Row—P. Foyer, Libby, Roberts, McFarlane, Lesh, Wenzke, Kroger, Vernon, Solomon, King, O'Connell, Flynn, Day, Lebach, Gumpel, Hunt, Shirpser, Lang, Gyselbrecht, Lynch, Tomlinson, Spiegelman, Mensch. *Third Row*—Friedrichs, E. Scott, Daily, Smith, C. Lewis, Weatherly, Friedman, Delano, Crook, Warde, Kinkle, Finn, Armstrong, Blair, Nickson, M. Scott, Sutton, Walker, G. Foyer, Anderson, Nobmann. *Second Row*—Berry, V. Scott, Schraemli, Butcher, Weed, Alves, Sullivan, Smallwood, Schumacher, Parker, Emmons, Starostin, E. Radke, A. Radke, Howard, Kelly, Schreger, Zinkand, Arrigotti, Parodi, Meehan. *First Row*—Gisin, Howell, Cohen, Bates, Ireland, Burt, Gwinn, Nelson, O'Brien, Schnittger, Filiatrault, Dietterle, Larrieu, Winter, Reeves, Hodshire, Babbitt, Lechleiter, Carr, Warren, Callahan.

Tennis

Second Row—Scott, Schreyer, Russ, Bettencourt, Rilovich, Stowell, Stringfield, Weick, Swearingen, Klinker, Denniss, Lindner, Phillips, Esmond, Essmann, Meese, Bartelme, Walsh. *First Row*—Friedman, De Andreis, R. Falen, D. Lewis, L. Falen, Meyer, Crook, Krase, Miss Adams, Nell, Waelder, Bonal, G. Buenger, Bickel, M. Lewis, Schwarzenbek, Wagner.

Golf

Third Row—Jorgensen, Spiess, Cummings, Seidkin, Mengol, Neil, Casey, Swift, Prather, Weinhold, Galvan. *Second Row*—Leary, Waite, Henderson, Beetz, Walter, Gallin, Doty, McClelland, Turner, Jacobs, Hughes, Moore. *First Row*—Dietterle, Steege, Kirk, Dewey, Kilcourse, Ames, Simon, Christian, Miss Flynn, Druskin, Seid, McPherson, Wilson, Ruck, Laist.

Hockey

Second Row—Spaulding, Steiner, Rouse, Finley, Old, Connelly, Libby, Meese, L. Glos. *First Row*—Baker, Felton, de Pereni, Mrs. Smith, M. Glos, Carew, Fowler, Schlamm, Lynes, Ootkin.

He, and you in your I might not see you while I have a chance to graduate with you and all the luck in the world. always a friend as a father

SPORTS

She best of luck to a well boy see and next John



Mrs. Lenore Smith, Miss Janet Wilson, Miss Ruth Adams

Riding

Fourth Row—Granicher, McNeil, Roberts, Roos, Dreyfus, Brown. Third Row—Thomas, Austin, Burke, Deutsch, Christ, Badger, Giles, Jacobsen, Richards, Visalli, J. Blum, Chaban, McCallum, Weber, Hayward, Smith, Johnston, Levy, Monroe, Hanifen. Second Row—Gumpel, Ehrenford, Robanser, Stevens, Ritter, Petersen, Nelson, Cullinane, Flaum, Schomaker, Schwarzenbek, Lewis, Farish, Schwedhelm, Finocchio, Krill, Hasson, Wallen, Roney. First Row—Miller, Christie, Gillo, Morris, Fullalove, Alling, Chase, Stewart, Granucci, Cohen, Miss Wilson, Harter, Greenbach, Buchholz, Callahan, Falen, Gomperts, Sherriffs, Otto, Larsen.

Swimming

Third Row—Happer, M. Files, Chin, Cheong, Abe, Kiyasu, K. Nao, Matsumoto, Pickering, Ellison, Price, Lang, DeAndreis, Stewart, Hedstrom, Beall, Brownell, Houston, Benn, Spiegelman, Farb, Feibelman, Sackman. Second Row—Roberts, Scharety, Wise, Rosevear, Pinger, Williams, Seers, L. Longland, B. Longland, Young, Watmough, Hodgkinson, Greig, Asher, Harrison, Flower, Burke, Gomperts, Brouillet, Laird, Stranton, Dawson. First Row—Jordan, Nelson, Johnson, Hamilton, Franklin, Fullalove, Hausel, Kreekis, Scherer, Stimson, Miss Adams, Shook, Brazil, McInerney, Chadick, Stoackman, Taylor, Hamill, Lapkin, Wilson, Boone, Gallin.

Badminton

Second Row—Mouradian, Hasson, MacFarlane, Lum, Wu, Yip, Schwartz, Roitenstein, Crohare, Huff, Elliott, Johnson, Hara, Anderson, Heiss, McCabe, Land, McIntyre, Powell, Deutsch. First Row—Fletcher, Knoph, Pellisson, O'Melveny, Gantner, Dewey, McPherson, Schomaker, Cyr, Miss Flynn, Callow, Thomas, Filiatrault, Ritter, Hutchins, Neal, Jacobs, Wickersham, Wynn, Schwedhelm, Tau.

Basketball

Second Row—Sabbato, McRae, Price, LeBuanie, MacDonald, Kenfield, Sayre, Crohare, Currie, Poulsen. First Row—Lewis, Loysen, Kilcourse, O'Connell, Arnault, Miss Adams, Burgard, Walter, Houston, Paccioretti, Chu, Heiman.

Best of luck to a well boy 6th studies, Emily

OUR G. A. A. "PIN-WEARERS"

JOAN BICKEL—Took badminton, golf, hockey, ice-skating, swimming and tennis. Also managed the publicity campaign for our new girls' gym.

CLAIRE BUTCHER—An all-round sportsgirl. She went out for badminton, golf, ice-skating and riding, but preferred ice-skating.

INGE BUENGER—Inge participated in basketball and volleyball, but liked tennis best, and was a tennis assistant manager.

RUTH CAREW—"Snookie" to her friends. She's a real athlete and this term's hockey manager.

DOROTHY FELTON—Dot first tried tennis and swimming, but since her H2 term has devoted her time to hockey.

GERTRUDE FERRIS—Swimming for a year, then three years of riding; she's on the Block L Dance Committee.

PRISCILLA FINLEY—A star at badminton and hockey. Badminton manager, then G. A. A. secretary in '38. G. A. A. Prexy in '39.

MARION GLOS—Marion went out for ice-skating and tennis, but preferred hockey, in which she was assistant manager.

RUTH KNOPH—Ruth took time out from her many school activities to participate in swimming and tennis.

MARILYN LEWIS—She believed in variety—went out for ice-skating, riding, swimming and tennis; member of Block L Dance Committee.

DOROTHY LIBBY—Went out for hockey, which she managed. Was G. A. A. Prexy in Fall '38 and Block L Prexy in Spring '39.

HELEN LYNES—Another all-around athlete—badminton, riding, swimming, tennis and assistant hockey manager.

BARBARA McFARLANE—"Babs" earned her pin by participating in badminton, golf, ice-skating and tennis.

EDITH McFARLAND—Edith greatly enjoyed her participation in badminton, ice-skating, swimming and tennis.

JUNE MEESE—A tennis star. Managed both volleyball and tennis last term; Clerk of Awards of G. A. A. this term.

JEAN O'CONNELL—Went out for basketball, ice-skating and swimming. Twice swimming assistant manager.

ZINA OOTKIN—Participated in hockey, swimming and tennis, and was assistant hockey manager.

ELSA SCHLAMM—Elsa went out for four sports during her four years—badminton, hockey, ice-skating and tennis.

GALE SCHOMAKER—Gale has tried badminton, golf, ice-skating and riding, but received her pin for her riding.

JUNE SCHUNICK—Earned her pin by participating in badminton, basketball, tennis and volleyball.

IRENE SCHUNICK—Also took badminton, basketball, tennis and volleyball. Was assistant tennis manager.

JEAN SCHWARZENBEK—Took ice-skating, swimming, riding and tennis. Is Secretary of Block L and on the dance committee.

JANET SMITH—Another girl who likes variety. Janet has gone out for badminton, golf, ice-skating, riding and tennis.

INGA SPIESS—Has taken swimming most of her time at Lowell, but also went out for golf and hockey.

MADELEINE WAITE—"Mad" was golf manager during her two years at Galileo and continued the sport when she transferred here.

Instructor Cuneo teaches Katinka Gallin and Janice Lee Casey how to "swing it."

Anita Ames does it.

Helen Hamilton doesn't seem to mind the ducking she's going to get from Jane Griffin (left) and Dorothea Franklin (right).

Star Swimmer Dot Hauser in action.

Basketers Bertha dePereni and "Marge" Sorensen jump for the "tip."



Dear Joe
 It's just been
 grand being in
 the same class as
 you this term, and
 I sincerely want to
 wish you the best of happen-
 ings in your new school in what
 ever you are going to, your surely
 deserve it.
 Always
 Ray

APPRECIATION

We got lots of
 for our friendship. It has
 grand knowing
 you!
 Inga
 Friedman

Loads of
 success to
 you in
 the future
 Keep up the
 good work

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Jim
 Hornet

BOB BACIGALUPI,
 Editor.

The mind-readers
charge you half-price
Ken "Parky" Berwen.

Full of love
Roses are red
violets are blue
so what.
when you see
your summer
think of me.
lots of love
you have to
coming to you
I'm glad
to hear
you're
going
to
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Dear Joe:-
It's been swell
knowing you, and
here's hoping that
cheerful personality of
yours won't ever
forsake you.
Smiley

Wishing you the best
of luck and suc-
cess in the future.
Soma Grossmanetz.
6/7/39.

Good luck
Joe in your future
years at college and
work.
Mabel Hamilton

To A Friend
Fairley Manor
Lots of luck to
the best fellow
I met at Lowell.
I sure will miss
you when you leave
you I send
Bob Paulson





Best of luck
Gloria Land

